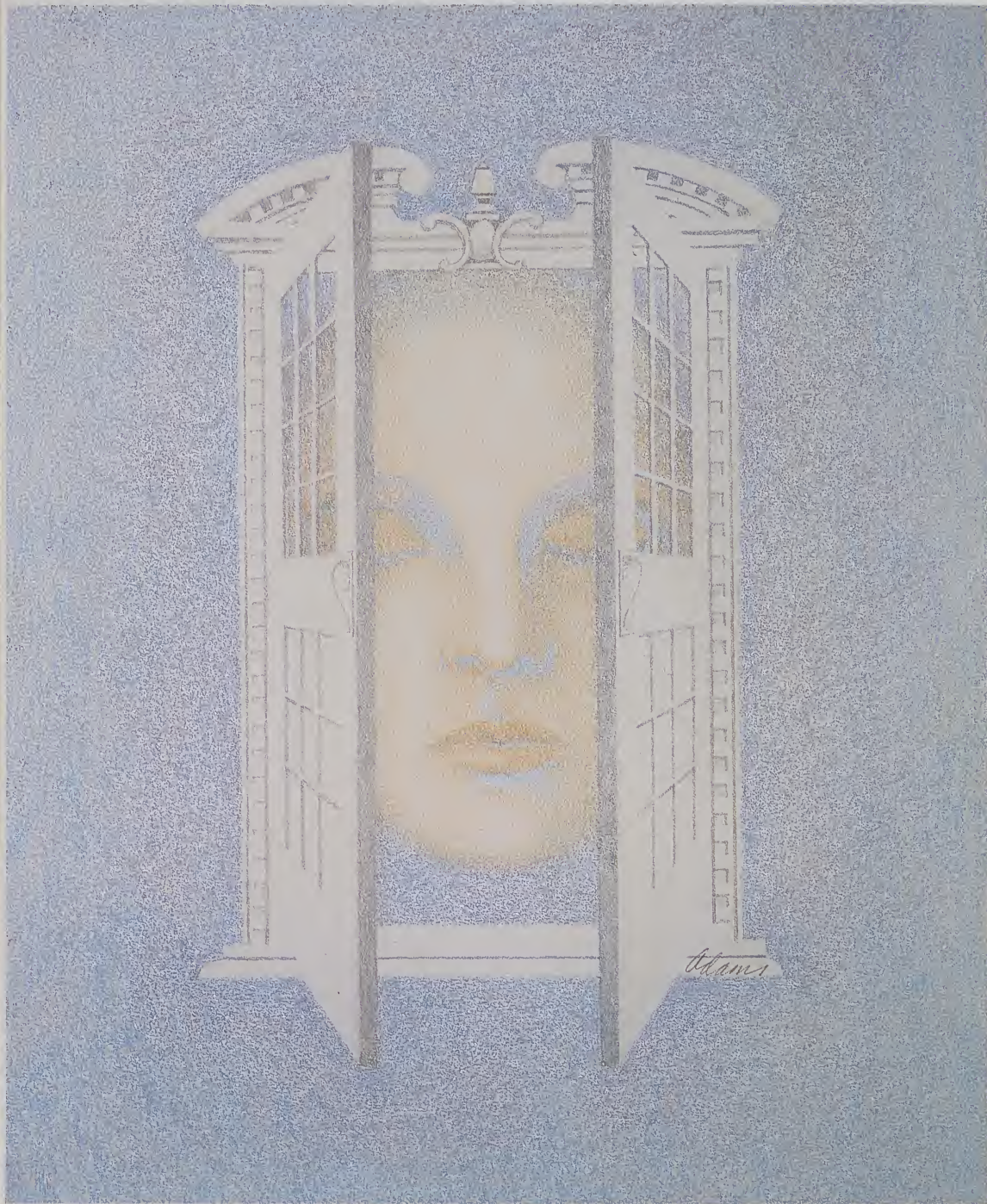


APACHE

SPECIAL SECTION
Basic Studies at TJC

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



TYLER, TEXAS

Lasting Contributions



Anniversary thoughts

"Places I love come back to me like music to hush me and heal me when I am very tired."

— Sara Teasdale

A walk across the Tyler Junior College campus is a walk into the past and the present. The forces that have created this unique environment are still at work — the desire to plan, to build, to educate, to accept students as they are, and to enrich the community. A walk across the campus puts one in touch with teachers who inspire and staff members who care.

Reflections of Tyler Junior College continue to come back to us to help balance our thoughts and restore our perspective. The College is in the business of insuring that lasting contributions are possible.

C.C. Baker, Jr.
Vice President,
Development and College Relations

APACHE

Fall 1985

Vol. 3, No. 1

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ON THE COVER — A serious challenge for all community colleges that adhere to an open door admissions policy is that of the student who is not academically prepared to do college-level work, and the non-traditional student who has a need to regain or refine skills. To learn how TJC is addressing this problem, see page 5. Illustration by Tyler artist Dana Adams.

Apache, the official publication of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association, is published quarterly by the College's Office of Development and College Relations, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. Its purpose is to serve as a communications link between TJC, its alumni and friends. *President of Tyler Junior College*: Raymond M. Hawkins, Ph.D. *Editor*: Billie Pye. *Contributing Writers*: Pat Logan, Betty Nelson, Linda Zeigler, Liz Caffrey. *Graphics and Design*: Josette Cullins Garrett. *Illustrations*: Dana Adams. *Typography*: Roger W. Fishback. *Director of College Relations*: Linda Fleet. Alumni Association Officers: *President*, Radford Tarry, D.D.S., '74/Tyler; *Vice President*, Andy Beilitz, '81/Whitehouse; *Secretary*, Nancy Portwood Crawford, '72/Tyler; *Executive Secretary/Treasurer*, Emma Lou Prater, '47/Tyler; *Parliamentarian*, Joy Watson, '67/Tyler. *Association Board*: Vicki Alfred, '73/Tyler; Sharonne Barton, '63/Tyler; Charles Bronaugh, '75/Tyler; David Crawford, '71/Tyler; Jim Deason, '66/Tyler; Susan Garrison, '72/Tyler; W. Harold Martin, '71/Tyler; Lexie Palmore, '67/Tyler; Sherry Patterson, '70/Longview; Paul Peters, '26/Tyler; Leo Rudd, '54/Tyler; Athena Russell, '75/Tyler; and Karen Thedford, '73/Whitehouse.

Letters

Today I received your "Special Edition" of the *Apache* celebrating Tyler Junior College's 60th Anniversary. As I read each article, I began to realize how TJC has been a vital and influential part of my life and of my brother and sisters' lives, too. Tyler Junior College has really been a tradition in my family. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Owers have sent five children through Tyler Junior College's portals over the past twenty years. If I may, I would like to update you on the whereabouts of my family.

Rebecca Ann Owers Perdue (Mrs. Bobby), '66, one child (Robyn Renee), taught government and history at John Tyler High for approximately eight years; presently working for Exxon Corp. here in Tyler.

Karen Annette Owers Kincaid, two children (Angela Marie, 15 and Phillip Todd, 10), resided in Austin, Texas until last year; presently on the staff of Medical Center Hospital (Tyler). She graduated from TJC in 1967.

Beverly Patricia Owers Gilley (Mrs. Jerry), '70, two children (Wendy Ellen, 10 and Craig Alan, 4), is a homemaker. Her husband graduated from TJC in '70; he works as an engineer for Hunt Oil Co. in Dallas. They reside in Tyler.

John Wesley Owers, '76, graduated from UT at Austin with a degree in radio, television and film. He is single and works for Channel 51 in Longview as a technical director.

Cynthia Renee Owers, '84. I attended Northern Oklahoma College for a year and a half, but returned to graduate at Tyler Junior College. I have worked as an oil and gas secretary for the past year, but have returned to school. I attend the University of Texas at Tyler with a major in early childhood education. I hope to be teaching second grade by 1987 (if all goes well!!!).

Thank you for letting me take this time to show you how Tyler Junior College has been a positive and rewarding part of our lives. My parents

have often commented on the fact that if TJC had not been around, how difficult it would have been to send five of us through college. The dream of all parents is to see their children go to college and to make a life for themselves. Thanks to TJC that dream is a reality for all of my family. Happy Birthday, TJC and Thanks!!!!!!

Sincerely,

Cynthia R. Owers
1429 East Houston Street
Tyler, Texas 75702

My name is Paula Shackelford and I am a TJC graduate and would like for you to brag on me.

I attended TJC for two years as Paula McFaul. I was in the Apache Belles and majored in business. I graduated in 1980 with an associate of arts degree. I went to UT Tyler and completed my education. I now have a B.S. in education. I taught business at Troup High School for the past two years.

On June 1st of this year, I married Todd Shackelford of Troup. We moved to College Station where I now work for the City of Bryan in Environmental Services. My husband is finishing his degree to be a coach.

I now live at 715-A Wellesley CT, College Station, TX 77840. I would appreciate it if you would start mailing my copy of the *Apache* to my new address. I enjoy reading it and sure would hate to miss the next issue.

Very truly yours,
Paula Shackelford

What are you doing these days?

Please take a minute and share your news with us.

The easiest way is to fill out the form below.

Or, if you have more to tell us, write a letter, mail to:

Editor, *Apache*
Tyler Junior College
P.O. Box 9020
Tyler, Texas 75711

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Zip _____

Year(s) attended _____ Degree or certificate received _____

Occupation _____

My news _____

☐ Check here if you would like information on the TJC Alumni Association.

*The Apache welcomes letters from our readers. Please address all letters to:
Editor, Apache, Tyler Junior College,
P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, Texas 75711.*

Apache Interview: Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins

A candid interview with the president of Tyler Junior College about the challenges of producing a balanced budget, TJC in the marketplace, organizational changes, and mission renewal.

For several years now, many observers of the American higher education scene have been forecasting a coming "shake-out" in post-secondary education. These forecasters have warned of declining enrollments, decreased funding, devalued course offerings, deteriorating facilities, demoralized faculties, directionless administrators, and a general feeling of unrest in institutions of higher education.

Recent events have shown that this shakeout has clearly arrived in the State of Texas and that Tyler Junior College is definitely affected by many of the conditions associated with it.

Apache: The 69th Texas Legislature, in an effort to produce a balanced budget without increasing taxes, cut appropriations for public junior colleges from a 1984-85 level of approximately \$450 million to a new level of approximately \$443 million for 1986 and a similar amount for 1987. What impact will these reductions have on Tyler Junior College?

Hawkins: The impact of these reductions on Tyler Junior College amounts to a loss of \$825,000 for each of the two years of the 1986-87 biennium. In addition to this loss in direct State appropriations, the College will also suffer an annual loss of approximately \$300,000 in interest income beginning with the 1985-86 school year because the Legislature has changed the method and times of allocating State-aid payments to public junior colleges in order to improve the State's financial management and cash-flow situations.

Apache: Faced with a loss of \$1.25 million in State funds and interest earnings, how will TJC produce a balanced budget for 1985-86 without lessening the level or quality of its existing educational programs and services?

Hawkins: In a number of ways. One, the College has imposed a 10 percent reduction in all non-salary expenditures for 1985-86. Non-salary expenditures include such items as supplies, equipment and travel. The 1984-85 budget contained approximately \$5 million in non-salary expenditures; thus a 10 percent reduction in this area saves approximately \$500,000 in the budget for 1985-86. Furthermore, by carefully administering the 10 percent reduction and wisely expending the remaining 90 percent, the College can avoid harmful effects on the quality of programs and services.

The College has also put a selective freeze on personnel vacancies. We currently employ about 218 full-time faculty and another 157 full-time staff in addition to various part-time faculty and staff and student workers. During the course of a normal year's operation, the institution experiences vacancies in about 20 to 25 of these authorized positions. By choosing to fill only those vacancies which are considered absolutely essential to maintain the quality of educational programs and services and placing a temporary freeze on all other positions as they become vacant, the College will effect additional savings in its budget.

Another way is by increasing tuition and fees. TJC has a long history of being a low-cost institution and is committed philosophically to maintaining this position. However, with the combination of reduced State funding and the legislatively mandated tripling of tuition at public senior colleges and universities,

we were forced to consider an increase in the tuition and fee structure. By doubling the previous rate of \$4 per semester credit hour to \$8 per semester credit hour and doubling the out-of-district surcharge from \$5 per semester credit hour to \$10 per semester credit hour, most of the loss in direct State-aid will be offset. This increase should, however, maintain our competitive position in comparison with other colleges and universities.

Yet another way to produce a balanced budget is by enhancing auxiliary income. TJC has three major sources of auxiliary income: residence hall revenue, dining hall income and bookstore sales. Room rates for the 1985-86 year have been increased \$50 per semester in the seven College-owned residence halls. Dining hall rates have been increased \$30 per semester for a full-seven-day meal plan with corresponding increases in per meal prices. Facilities in the College-owned bookstore have been improved in order to increase sales and revenue from this source, as well as provide better service to students, faculty and the public.

Lastly, a method to produce a balanced budget is to maintain the tax rate. In the summer of 1984, the TJC Board of Trustees approved a 4-cent tax increase for the College District, dedicating the tax revenue from this increase over the next five-year period to funding Phase I building projects of the *Campus Development Plan*. At that time, the property valuation of the district was approximately \$3 billion and the anticipated re-evaluation which was to occur in 1985 was estimated for planning purposes to be \$4 billion. This figure has now been finalized at \$4.322 billion, which would yield tax revenue of \$322,000 over and beyond those local tax dollars previously dedicated to funding the *Plan*. By maintaining the tax rate of 10 cents per \$100

Viewpoint

assessed valuation, the College can use this additional \$322,000 to help plug the gap left by the institution's loss in state appropriations and interest earnings.

Apache: Given some of these uncertainties which seem to be hovering over higher education, what do we see when we look down the avenue of the future?

Hawkins: You know, there is an old travelers' adage that says: "If you don't care where you're going, any road will get you there." A corollary question is: "How can you know where you're going without a road map?" Institutions are frequently like wayward travelers — they don't know where they are going because they don't have a road map. Much real time, energy, and resources are wasted in the pursuit of figurative dead-end streets, washed-out bridges, and scenic but unproductive drives. We are fortunate at Tyler Junior College to know and care not only where we are going but also which roads to take because we do have a road map: the *Campus Development Plan* approved by our Board in May 1984, and currently being implemented.

Apache: Is the *Campus Development Plan* you just mentioned limited to "bricks and mortar," or does it include a broader scope?

Hawkins: It is important to stress that the *Plan* is more than just a facilities master plan. Included in it are important assumptions about enrollment growth, curriculum direction and mix, personnel requirements, support services, and budget priorities. Also important to remember, the *Plan* is flexible — not set in concrete.

Apache: Almost daily one reads that enrollment is down in colleges and universities across the country, causing increased competition for students. How is Tyler Junior College approaching this situation?

Hawkins: Very directly. During 1985-86, we will undertake the development of a comprehensive marketing strategy intended to produce both students and support amidst strong competition. We are well aware that despite the College's relatively low cost and beauti-

ful campus, we cannot attract students and support on these attributes alone in today's highly competitive market. We plan to develop a marketing process that strengthens the mission of the College and builds long-term relationships — not only with students, but with other key publics.

Apache: Can you tell us if there is any movement aimed at higher education similar to what has been happening at the elementary and secondary education level?

Hawkins: The commotion created by a number of national reports calling for thoroughgoing reform of public school education has now extended to the heretofore largely safe-harbor of higher education. These reports call into question the quality of undergraduate education in this country. In our own region, both the Southern Regional Education Board and The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools have initiated studies and activities relating to concerns about quality and effectiveness in higher education. And not to be overlooked are recent events in our own State destined to focus on the quality issue, namely — the 69th Legislature's creation of a Select Committee on Higher Education and the Coordinating Board's authorization of a study committee to examine the feasibility of a so-called "rising junior exam" in Texas.

Apache: Is the College doing anything in the face of these obvious concerns about quality in higher education?

Hawkins: In partial response to all of these concerns about quality, but predominately because of the Southern Association's mandate in its new *Criteria* for accreditation of collegiate-level institutions, we will undertake in 1985-86 the development of a comprehensive plan for assessing the institutional effectiveness of Tyler Junior College.

Apache: Will you explain how an "institutional effectiveness" approach differs from the current standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools?

Hawkins: In the past, accreditation has been based primarily on the resources and processes of an institution. It was assumed that, if a college had adequate resources and applied certain processes, effective education would occur. Institutional effectiveness stresses measurement of **results** of the educational endeavor and an institution's plans for the improvement of its programs.

Apache: A number of organizational changes have occurred at the College in recent months. Will you tell us the reasoning behind these changes?

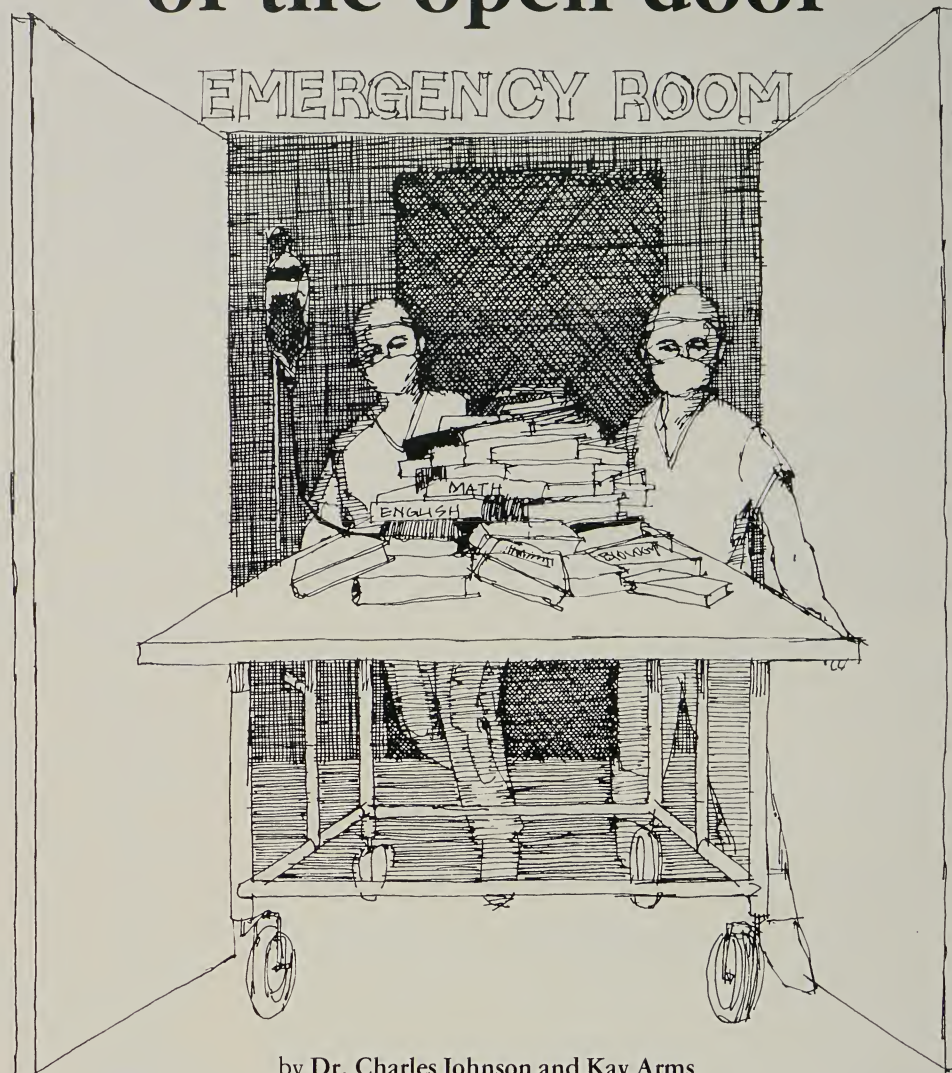
Hawkins: Patterns of organizational structure are often like an old pair of shoes — they are comfortable and difficult to discard. But they may be doing irreparable physical harm to your feet and causing you to miss out on the important psychological boost of displaying a new pair of the latest style. What does this have to do with Tyler Junior College? Much. TJC frequently changes shoes in the form of administrative and instructional reorganizations. The latest change made this summer is, like others, designed to improve organizational communication and boost institutional vitality. We think it will achieve these objectives — but not permanently. Organizations must continually change if they want to remain healthy.

Apache: One hears so often these days about someone or some thing having an "identity crisis." Do you feel that Tyler Junior College is having an identity crisis?

Hawkins: No, but we do need to **reaffirm** our identity periodically. The College has built a solid reputation of 60 years' excellence in public, post-secondary education based on purposes which have remained largely unchanged since its inception and which will not likely change significantly in the foreseeable future. As we enter the 60th year of the operation of this College, we have a strategic opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to these purposes, as well as renew and strengthen our institutional identity.

Continued on page 26

The promise of the open door



by Dr. Charles Johnson and Kay Arms

Broad scale pronouncements about the ineffectiveness of our schools abound in the media. Despite all the finger pointing, no one, however, can accurately say which social or education condition has been prime in leading to the decline in student abilities. Nevertheless, beginning in the mid 1960s and accelerating throughout the 1970s numerous events did come together:

1. A first generation reared on TV.
2. Some breakdown in family stability and in respect for authority.
3. The imposition of various "other-than-academic" expectations on the public schools.
4. An attitude that the written word is not as important as it once was.
5. A decline in academic requirements and expectations at all levels of schooling.

This last one may be the only one that is within the power of the schools to charge directly. The Educational Testing Service recently included in its list of institutions where basic skill instruction has been introduced such prestigious universities as Harvard, Yale, Brown, Texas, UCLA, and Stanford. At the University of California at Berkeley, one in four undergraduates voluntarily participates in some aspect of basic skills development.

It is hardly a surprise, then, that the literacy problem is a serious one for community junior colleges, with our open

door philosophy.

Findings in a recent study by researchers at the University of Texas (Austin) indicate that nationally perhaps half the students now entering community colleges read at or below the eighth grade level, a decline of at least two grades since 1971. Even more distressing, they estimate with some certainty that 20 to 30 percent of these new students may be functionally illiterate (reading at or below the fourth grade level).

These students represent a staggering attrition problem unless effective measures of intervention are taken.

At TJC we have focused on developmental education because we are determined to make good the promise of

EMERGENCY ROOM

the open door. We must prepare students to do college-level work if we are to retain them.

We must help adults who have been out of school for some time to regain and refine skills lost because of non-use. We must foster self confidence if non-traditional students are to be successful here.

Our goals have been, in essence, to administer extensive assessment of skill levels, to direct students into appropriate courses and services, and to form an "intensive care unit" for deficient students.

In our view, students deserve "a right to succeed," not a "freedom to fail."

The developmental courses at Tyler Junior College include: developmental math, English, reading, and study skills. In the communications area, students needing special attention are identified by one or more of the following methods:

1. Low standardized scores.
2. Low scores on our local English placement test.
3. Reading analysis using instruments such as the Nelson-Denny Reading Test.
4. Poor academic performance in high school.
5. Individual counseling interviews.
6. Further diagnostic testing during the first week of classes.

Communications Development

Using these methods, approximately 400 students (about 25 percent) of our freshman English students in the fall of 1984 were enrolled in developmental English with another 171 in the reading improvement courses. A group of 924 students attending orientation sessions in summer '84 were given the Nelson-Denny Reading Test by TJC counselors. Approximately 24 percent were shown to have reading deficiencies, but, encouragingly, 43 percent of this group were reading above high school level.

A review of standard English grammar and usage, punctuation, and capitalization is included in the developmental English course, but the main emphasis is on writing itself. Much research has shown that teaching only grammar exerts

little effect on improving the actual writing of remedial students. Thus instruction in the process of writing and ample practice in sentence, paragraph and even theme writing is essential.

Class size averages about 20 students, small enough for a very personalized approach.

An open writing lab where students may come for more individualized help opened for the first time this year. English instructors voluntarily spend office hours in the lab to help students with a wide variety of needs.

Student peer tutors, coordinated through the Support Services Office also spend time with their clients in this lab.

Instruction and reinforcement of basic reading skills serve as the foundation of the developmental reading course. These

***"Students deserve
a right
to succeed,
not a
freedom to fail."***

basic skills include comprehension, vocabulary and reading rate.

Specific student needs are met through individual placement and pacing in a wide range of reading lab materials.

The developmental communications offerings at TJC, begun in the fall 1982, have had a positive impact on the curriculum. Several measures have been used to assess the effectiveness of the program.

For example, as far as course completion percentages this past fall, 80 percent of the students enrolled in developmental English successfully completed the course and 78 percent of those enrolled in reading did so. For comparison purposes, the regular English composition I course had a 73 percent completion rate.

A follow-up study was done recently on 383 students who passed the developmental English course at TJC in the fall 1983 or spring or summer 1984, and who then enrolled in the regular English transfer course.

The purpose was to determine the level of success or failure achieved by these students. The results showed that 82 percent of these former developmental students passed the regular course with 74 percent achieving "B" or "C" grades.

A comparison was also made of the grades these 312 students made in developmental with their grades in the regular 113 course.

The results showed 47 percent made the same grade in both courses. Twenty-seven percent made higher grades in ENG 113 after the developmental course, and 26 percent made lower grades in the regular course after developmental.

One hundred students who enrolled in developmental reading last fall took pre and post-tests using forms E and F of the Nelson-Denny Standardized test.

The average entry reading level of these students was just below eighth grade. The average exit reading level was above tenth grade level, an average gain of two years, three months in one semester of work, a significant improvement.

Finally, subjective though they may be, course evaluation forms were filled out by students in both the developmental English and reading courses, providing valuable information to the instructors.

Some plans for strengthening the developmental communications program include:

1. Increased use of computer — assisted instruction in both reading and writing labs.
 2. The introduction this fall of the new three hour study skills course that will aid students in taking notes, studying for tests, managing time, listening effectively, controlling test-making anxiety, and taking tests.
 3. Help in the labs for prospective education majors preparing for the Pre-Professional Skills Test.
-

Mathematics Development

The developmental mathematics course was initiated not only for many of the reasons noted by Mr. Johnson but also by a growing concern among the mathematics faculty about the decline in the successful completion rate of the two mathematics courses with the greatest numbers of sections and students: Introductory Algebra and Intermediate Algebra. Our faculty believed that many of the incoming freshman students were not academically prepared for either of these courses. The English developmental courses had been in place for one year and the English faculty was excited about the effectiveness of their program. So the decision was made to try a mathematics developmental course in the fall of 1983.

There are several differences between the English and mathematics programs:

1. English is a degree requirement for every program according to the 1985-86 *College Catalog*. The English program involves almost every TJC student.

2. Mathematics is a requirement for approximately 73 percent of the degree programs offered. Approximately 21 percent of the degree programs require two or more courses in mathematics.

3. Constant use of the spoken language helps develop and maintain English skills. We find many math skills are lost if even one semester intervenes between math courses for a student.

4. Reading skills are more important in mathematics than most people believe. Math textbooks are often at a more advanced reading level than the reading level of some entering freshman.

Students are placed into the developmental mathematics course based on the placement test scores the students receive on a test administered by the counseling service. Many of the students are tested during freshman orientation. Others may be tested at any time in the Counseling Center. The test is a 30 minute, multiple choice test prepared by the College Examinations Board, the same people who prepare the SAT. A placement score was determined by David Demic of our math faculty using both local and national data. Students are advised to take one of four different tests

based on their ACT scores or their high school academic background. We have found that approximately 10 percent of the entering students are placed into the developmental course.

The mathematics program decided to integrate the developmental course as a regular mathematics course and to rely on the careful choice of teaching materials, and enthusiastic volunteer instructors to make this course successful. Traditional classroom techniques were blended with an in-class lab. Class size was limited to 20 students. The course emphasized such basic arithmetic skills as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentage, ratios and proportion.

In the fall 1983 semester, approximately 66 percent of the students enrolled in the developmental math course successfully completed the course. The average class size was 19 students. In the fall of 1984 approximately 61 percent of the students successfully completed the course. The average class size had increased to approximately 24 students which may have contributed to the small decrease in the success rate.

Of the students who successfully completed the developmental course and proceeded to go on to subsequent math courses, 71 percent successfully completed the technical math course and 52 percent successfully completed Introductory Algebra. The concepts in the technical math course are applied arithmetic and therefore closer to the content of the developmental course. Introductory Algebra requires more abstract processes and therefore is a more difficult transition for the developmental student to make.

Based on the strong showing of the English programs success rate, a large amount of credit should be given to the reading/writing lab.

In February, I (Arms) was moderator for a panel discussion on "The Current State of Developmental Mathematics in Texas Community Junior Colleges" at the Mathematics Section for the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. Panel members were from Angelina College, Grayson County College, Amarillo College, and

Tarrant County Junior College, South Campus.

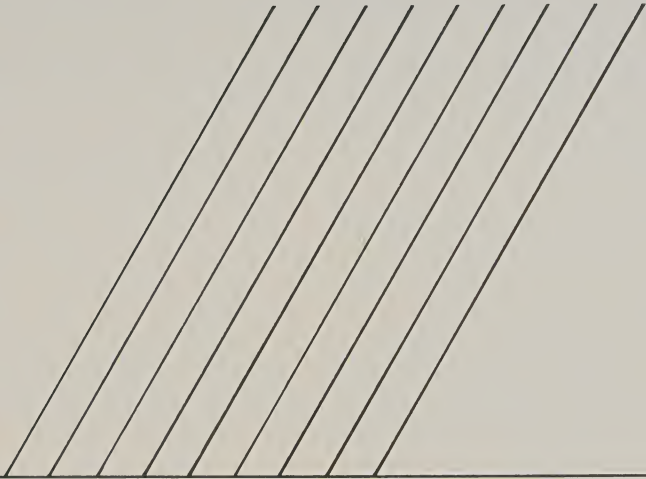
In the question and answer session following the panel, many participants from colleges with developmental programs indicated the inclusion of a mathematics lab was an integral part of the course. Some colleges have four-hour credit courses so that the lab attendance is required and state funded. Many colleges are using computer assisted instruction in the lab. Much good software is now available in basic math skills, algebra, trigonometry, geometry and even calculus. Such computer aided instruction supplements rather than replaces traditional classroom instruction. An intermediate pre-algebra course might help the developmental student bridge the arithmetic-algebra gap. These possibilities need to be investigated. The course content is constantly being evaluated and improved to aid the students in transition to other classes.

Many of our developmental students have poor study skills and low levels of self esteem. The study skills course began this fall by the English program may help all academically deficient students. We plan to be working closely with the English program on this and other projects for the benefit of all Tyler Junior College Students.

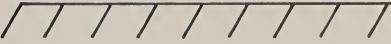
We are working to improve the chances of success for all TJC students, particularly those who might be educationally disadvantaged. We will continue to pull together our best resources, skilled personnel, and helping techniques to further strengthen our intensive care unit. We know from experience that "Success does, indeed, breed success."



Dr. Charles Johnson is program coordinator of developmental communications at Tyler Junior College and Kay Arms is a math instructor.



The world served up with a smile



by Betty Nelson

At Tyler Junior College's Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, there's more to check out than books.

Whatever your interest, whether it's researching the ophthalmic ramifications of action by Shakespeare's Oedipus, finding out what's happening in the Big Apple according to *The New York Times*, reading the latest best-seller by Stephen King, or reviewing a history lecture, the Library and LRC can help you. And, the best part of all, they are eager to serve.

According to Evelyn McManus, dean of learning resources, the watch word is flexibility. In fact, she calls the Library and LRC "a service organization." The staff of the Library and the LRC, which includes Media Services, not only help faculty, staff, students and the community, they feel it is their mission to do so.

Their eagerness to help is evident when McManus and George Wilson, director of instructional media services, both agree that just about any request for service can be granted. All the faculty has to do is ask.

And, what they have done in the past is a tribute to what they have to offer.

The library

One aspect of which McManus is extremely proud is the computer system that has been developed at TJC for the Library.

"We did our own program . . . Joe Roge, TJC computer programmer, came in and developed the program. It is ours, unique to us. The program fits our needs and most of all, the problems are ours," McManus said. When problems arise, they can be corrected and the situation modified more quickly than with software distributed by computer firms, she added.

Currently, the Library has on the computer a shelf-list inventory of its approximately 76,000 volumes. The information can be accessed by author and title, McManus said. Currently, the staff is working with Roge to get on-line the inventory by subject.

McManus explained that dead terminals will be available in the Library for access only with the user able to call up books by subject, author and title. With all the computer technology available, does that mean the card catalog is obsolete?

Not by any means, McManus said. It is still a viable and valuable tool in the Library. And, when the computer is down, the card catalog is still standing.

The Library, in addition to the loaning

of books to faculty, staff and students, helping with research and making copies from books, periodicals and microfilm, provides orientation sessions for freshmen to help them make the transition from high school to college. Also, high school seniors from area high schools have come annually for 10 years to spend a day at the Library.

McManus is also pleased with the working relationship between the library staffs of TJC and the University of Texas at Tyler. "We don't duplicate services," McManus said, adding that many times TJC calls on UT-Tyler for help in searches because of the resources they have available.

Media services

Sharing a place with the Library is Media Services, located downstairs in the building.

Wilson explained that Media Services can provide whatever medium a faculty member may need to enhance the classroom experience — from filmstrips to films to video.

"We are continually studying situations," he said. "We keep as many media as available. We talk to the teachers about what they want, what is best for them."

Probably one area of Media Services that most students are familiar with is the carrels located upstairs in the Library, Wilson said.

Equipped with color television monitors and headphones, students come in and request films which have been either assigned by the instructor, or are for review. The librarian informs the Media Services Office through an intercom phone; a channel number is assigned and the student takes his/her seat at the carrel and tunes in.

More than 700 titles are available, Wilson said. Along with the standard film fare are specialized or adapted films. For example, Wilson said, Rhey Nolan, history instructor, has taped lectures.

Students can get review or remediation by watching the tapes. "The tapes supplement, not replace, the lectures," Wilson said.

Another instructor Wilson cited as one who makes use of the three camera color studio available in Media Services is Spanish instructor John Hays. He stages

scenes, many shot off-campus; for example, at the airport and the hospital, to illustrate and enhance Spanish dialogue lessons.

In addition to the audio-visual resource the carrels provide, Dial Access, "still a viable resource," Wilson said, is available with up to 60 audio tapes to pick from.

A new part of Media Services that Wilson is especially proud is the cable system which became operational last summer.

"More than 100 classrooms are now equipped with cable drops," Wilson explained. "After the teacher requests a film, on the correct day and time, a television is brought to the classroom and the film is shown via the TV."

The film is actually being broadcast from Media Services via a video cassette and through an extensive system of wires, cables and electricity.

On the average, 12 films are shown a day, sometimes four or five films at one time, Wilson said. "It takes lots of planning but it has been a real success."

Media Services is also involved in TJC's instructional television program, a semester of telecourses produced by the Dallas Community College District and broadcast by KERA, Channel 13, in Dallas.

Two courses are offered this fall semester, American History and American Government, and students enrolled in the courses can watch the broadcast in their homes.

But, if they miss a lesson broadcast or they need review, Wilson said the tapes are made available to TJC for showing. The only stipulation is that the lesson must have already aired on Channel 13.

To keep up with all the films and equipment Media Services provides means a lot of work and Wilson said that is where AV Services comes in. AV Services keeps up with who wants what and when, as well as the retrieval of equipment.

Another area of Media Services that lends classroom support is Graphics. Services such as laminating, posters, visual aids, transparencies or photography, are available.

TJC's Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center — a service organizations — putting the College and community first.



EVELYN McMANUS, DEAN OF LEARNING RESOURCES — McManus has traveled extensively, including living for a time in Japan. A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, with a degree in library science, she received her MLS from East Texas State University, having transferred most of her graduate work from UT. She came to Tyler Junior College as librarian in 1958 when the library was in Jenkins Hall, she recalls. She later became director and then dean.



GEORGE WILSON, DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA — Wilson received his associate degree in electronics from Tyler Junior College, his bachelor's degree in technical education from Texas Eastern University (now University of Texas at Tyler) and his master's degree in educational media and technology from East Texas State University. He is currently working on his doctorate. A resident of Van Zandt County, he served two years, 1972-74, in the Army. Wilson came to TJC in 1976 as a AVL technician and became director in 1980.

It takes a lot of braves and one very good chief



Keeping Apacheland in top condition is no accident

by Linda Zeigler

Bill Parker's job is, as they say in athletics, "real physical." With 51 employees, 32 vehicles and 26 buildings to oversee, the physical plant director has his hands full. He likes it that way.

"I like to be busy. I get nervous when I'm not busy," Parker says.

If the whirlwind of telephones ringing and employees coming and going around the man in the Frank Baldwin Maintenance Building is typical of his days on the job, Parker is not likely to be nervous. The sun is shining over the century mark and most employees are out on the extra jobs Parker supervises in the summer.

"Our hardest work is in the summertime. When school starts our work will drop off — oh, 50 percent. That doesn't sound right, but it's true. I like the extra work," he says with a smile.

Extra summer work means cleaning up the dorms for numerous special activities, "general remodeling, painting, repairs, stuff like that," he says.

The extra work comes without any extra employees. "Custodians from each building become a summer scrub crew to do special cleaning," he explains.

"They've done a heck of a job this summer. We've cleaned the buildings up a bunch. They've done a real good job."

Major jobs — plumbing, remodeling or painting — are contracted out, but it's Parker who helps select the firms to do that work. "We are trying to get on a schedule to repaint each building about every three years. Some don't need it that often, but the dorms will."

Parker supervises "about 35 custodians and 15 or 16 other people. That'd be close," he says. They do routine maintenance, operate the campus sprinkler system, make deliveries, care for vehicles and take care of all buildings, equipment and grounds.

Another of Parker's responsibilities is supervising three buses which bring students to campus from Van, Grand Saline, Quitman and Winnsboro. Students are paid \$100 a month to drive the buses; other students ride free. "Most of the drivers are real good kids," says Parker. The public is quick to tell him when they aren't.

"You'd be surprised at the people who call you. They'll tell you 'that old boy was going 75 miles an hour in a TJC bus.' They wanted me to do something

about it. What I do is call the highway patrol and put them on it. I say 'a certain-certain bus going a certain-certain route is speedin' and y'all watch it.'"

In addition to buses, Parker's wheeled domain includes one Cushman scooter, "the snow cone wagon" used by campus safety, and an assortment of cars, pickups, station wagons and vans. Their care and maintenance fall under Parker's watchful eye.

"I really like my job," says Parker who came to TJC in 1979. "What I like most are the people and the variety of work. There's plenty of that. Sometimes it gets real aggravatin' when you can't get something done in the time you want to. That's the hardest part," he admits when pressed for what he likes least.

"Real aggravatin'" this week is Apache Pass, a new street linking Mahon and Palmer streets just south of Wagstaff Gym. At this moment it is a sweep of red dirt.

"But I really don't have any complaints about my job. That's true." The easy voice slows, deepens. "If you'd ever been in construction work, you'd understand." The words now come deliberately, out of remembered pain. "Construction work is tough — hard. When you run a job, sometimes you may answer 500 questions a day. I don't have but about 300 a day up here," he says drily as that Parker laugh rolls up from somewhere deep inside the man.

"I've never missed construction since I left it," he says, again serious. Parker built mostly commercial buildings — churches at Gilmer, Winnsboro, Lakeview Methodist Camp, several schools as well as three TJC buildings — Genecov Science and Arts, Vaughn Conservatory and the Maintenance Shop.

His hardest job, he says, was "Skaggs Albertson," (now Skaggs Alpha Beta) a short distance down Fifth Street from the campus. "I was superintendent. I lost 44 pounds on that job" which ran from March to November. "I'd walk in the house, loosen my belt and my clothes would fall off. It was *that hard* a job. They were in a hurry and we had to rush."

Before he came to TJC, Parker spent 31 years in construction work.

"In 31 years I spent the night away from home maybe 10 days — but I drove

a lot. I drove 170 to 180 miles lots of days," Parker remembers. "Now I live two blocks from my job."

Those trips home were to be with his wife Martha, whom he married "on Friday the 13th" in October 1950, and their two daughters. The girls are both away now. At 31, Suzanne Parker Rachell lives in New Harmony where she is busy with two children; "the boy is 8 and the girl's 6," says their grandfather. TJC graduate Karen Parker, 26, is at North Texas State University with about a year and a half remaining on her doctorate in guidance and counseling.

Youngest in his family, Parker was born in Arp in 1927 and moved to Tyler when he was two.

He graduated from old Tyler High in 1944, went to junior college for half a year and spent 18 months in the Navy in Seattle in 1945 and 46. Except for that brief time away, he's spent his life in Tyler, building.

Those building responsibilities will increase as TJC's *Campus Development Plan* takes shape. "He will be our designated inspector and overseer because of his vast background in construction. If we have a question, we will ask Parker," says Ken Dance, vice president for financial and administrative services.

"Parker is the kind of employee we wish we had more of — he gets the job done. He helps me avoid surprises. That's important. Even if it's bad news, he tells me," Dance says.

The worst problem Parker has faced at TJC came recently: "We had a three-inch water main break in Pirtle Tech Phase V on a Saturday night. We fixed it on Sunday. But it didn't do any damage at all. It was outside."

The severe winters of 1983 and 1985 caused extra work but no significant damage. "I don't think we had but four or five busted pipes in all the two big freezes we've had. We walked the buildings and the campus police helped us to be sure the heat was on." As a result of that diligence, damage was minor.

"Bill knows buildings from the inside out" and he is "devoted to his work," says maintenance secretary Oma Lee Combs. "He never takes a vacation. He's right there on the job."

His kind of devotion brings praise.

"I probably get more commendation letters on Parker than on anyone else,"

says Dance, "most of them for things you don't have to ask him to do. He just sees the need and does it."

The Student Senate honored Parker and Combs at their spring banquet last year for their special help with student activities. Parker received "a plaque thanking him for all he's done," Combs reports. "They couldn't get anyone better — no matter what degrees or certificates he had. Bill is the ideal boss.

"And he's a smart rascal," says Combs who has known the Parker family for more than 30 years.

"He knows what to do and what he wants his people to do. He bends over backwards for all his employees, for all the employees of the College," she says.

"Bill Parker is a model manager," says TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. "He is extremely knowledgeable about his area of supervision, he exercises strong leadership of his work force and he practices good human relations skills. I wish I could take credit for having recruited Bill to TJC, but he is one of many good people already in place when I arrived here four years ago."

"He's worked with people all his life and he doesn't back up from work. If there's a big job to be done, Bill is right in there with the men," Combs says.

"They are all good employees," Parker says. "One of the things I really try is not to show any favoritism to anybody. We get along well. Very seldom do I have to say anything to anybody, to criticize them.

"People need to learn that if you're gonna work here, you need to do what the boss says. That's the key to any job. The boss isn't always right, but he's still the boss."

His easy-going nature has its limits. "He doesn't have to get raw with anyone very often" but when he uses "a certain tone of voice" they know "he means business," Combs points out.

"I've only been mad about three times since I've been here," Parker says. "A teacher threatened me with Dr. Hawkins and that made me mad. If they want something, all they have to do is just ask me."

Continued on page 12

Bill Parker

Continued from page 11

His response to the irate instructor was typically direct. "I said, 'Well, go down the hall there and take a left and I believe his is the second door.'" "

One change Parker has made cut both work and costs. "In the last four years I will say that damage to the dorms has been cut 60 percent because we charge them for what they tear up. We charge them what it costs and labor, but I try to be real reasonable with them," he explains.

The bright eyes sparkle as he tells the funniest thing that's happened on this job. "One old boy over in Hudnall Hall — I laugh about it every time I think about it. He tore a door up over there and then he said, 'I didn't do that. I don't know who did it.'" Parker stood firm. "Well, son, that door's gonna cost you about \$175. The boy whirled around and pointed to another kid 'He done it!' the boy said quickly. I laughed and laughed, but that kid paid for the door and said he went and joined the church the next Sunday."

Thunder and lightning crackle just outside Parker's office, prelude to a sudden summer thunderstorm.

"Now that's trouble right there. See the lights goin' out? That'll kick all the air conditioning off and you have to go to each building and start it up again. That's one of my problems," he says.

Power failure is also trouble for campus computers. "Electricity went off the other night and stayed off for about 15 minutes and they had the devil getting them back up," he said.

Rain beats against the windows of the building, slowing progress on Apache Pass which Parker wanted finished before next week. "Nuthin' you can do about it. You just as well take it and laugh and go on," he chuckles.

That attitude will serve Parker and the campus well as construction intensifies soon. Early in September the central power loop will begin to move across campus in four parts. "It will be a little problem for the students," he says.

"The ditch, about 9 foot wide and 5 foot deep," will start at the northeast corner of the Library and go around to the southeast corner. "It will eventually encircle the campus, but only one section will be dug at a time and it will be fenced, for safety, if not convenience.

"The kids are just gonna have to be careful where they get around and how they get around. There'll be a good bit of traffic out on the yard," he anticipates.

Construction will also begin soon on the central power station beside the Maintenance Building. It will be all tied together with the power loop and finished about the time school is out next spring, he predicts.

Upon completion of the dirt work construction will begin on the \$4.8 million Health and Physical Education Building just east of Wagstaff Gym. That will take one and a half to two years.

After the power loop is finished, construction will begin on W. C. Windsor Plaza. It will run "all the way down from the front of Wagstaff Gym to Lake Street. It's a real fancy dude," he says proudly.

Low mournful squeaks punctuate Parker's stories. The moans come from his chair which needs lubrication. "The maintenance department always needs work," he admits, "but we don't have time to fix things here."

Maintenance, he says, runs in cycles. "If a commode stops up, you'll have two or three in a row. It's the strangest thing in the world. I don't know why. It's not every time, but generally speaking, it comes in cycles. If somebody comes by and wants a key, just get ready. There'll be two or three more before you're through.

"But it sure beats driving nails," he says, remembering construction days. "I'd rather be doing this than anything else I can think of."

The roar of rain and thunder outside the metal building is joined by loud "Whoeee's" as another group of Parker's employees arrive, drenched by the sudden downpour. The back shop grows noisy with hoorahing as the rain breaks the heat and the day's work. Their teasing good humor tells you much about their boss and his workstyle.

"You gotta have a little fun," he says, "if you don't have fun, you're no good. If you get mad, the only person you hurt is yourself. An old man told me that about three or four months ago. I've tried to remember that."



Linda Zeigler is a TJC journalism instructor/coordinator and student publications director.

Two for the price of one

Have you ever wished you had enough money to make more than a token gift to Tyler Junior College? It's possible your wish can come true if you work for a company that has a matching gifts program. Literally hundreds of companies in the United States will match (some will triple) the amount of a gift made by their employees to higher education.

The process is so easy. It works like this:

- You want to make a gift to TJC.
- Check with the appropriate persons at your company to see if they will match the dollar amount of your gift.
- Fill out any forms necessary to assure your gift gets matched.

- Send in your contribution, and a matching check from your company will be sent to TJC soon thereafter.

It's your boss' way of saying "thank you" to the college which helped to provide your education. It's also a way your company can demonstrate its commitment to higher education.

If you have any questions about whether your company has a matching gifts program, the Office of Development and College Relations will be happy to find out for you.

Write or call:

Office of Development and College Relations
Tyler Junior College
P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711
(214) 531-2497

A little pluck can go a long way

by Pat Logan

She arrived on the Tyler Junior College campus in 1978 after attending nine different high schools, having taken no mathematics courses at all and thinking an engineer is the fellow who drives a train.

Today Lorinda Busby, 1980 TJC graduate, is a petroleum engineer with a good salary and a job she loves.

All her math instructors were helpful, but she especially remembers Jeff Martin, who one day asked her, "Have you ever thought about being an engineer?" Busby was nonplussed. "All I could think of was a cartoon of a guy with this engineer's hat — toot, toot. Mr. Martin tried not to laugh, but he explained that there were different kinds of engineers."

The young lady who told me this charming anecdote is tall, with light brown hair, a ready smile and a straightforward bearing. Poised and self-assured, she has just enough naivete to be refreshing.

When she decided to go to Texas A&M after graduating from TJC, it was Royce Wisenbaker, local businessman and staunch Aggie, who influenced her to take petroleum engineering.

What would life have been like without TJC?

Her face grew pensive for a moment. She would have obtained a degree at a four-year institution, she says, but "I would never have gone into engineering."

Speaking of instructor-student relationships, Busby declared her preference for the "one-on-one, rather than the one-on-300 basis." Commending the smaller classes big universities can't offer and the opportunity to get individual help, she described TJC as a place "where people cared, knowing that I was really learning and glad that I was

learning."

Busby is proud to be an Aggie — what Aggie isn't — and feels she shows no disloyalty to that school when she comments that the office-hour help she received at TJC in all her courses was superior to the graduate student assistance offered at A&M.

Her work bringing her frequently to East Texas, Busby can slip in short visits with her parents in Mabank. Headquartered in Dallas, she also works often in Fort Worth, so her apartment in Arlington is handy to either city. Within the last few months she's been to Denver, Washington, D.C. and New Orleans, the latter "spoiling me on seafood anywhere else."

As we talked, I had the impression of a person throwing her arms open to life. She is doing all those things "I always wanted to do but didn't have time to for five years (of college)." Aerobics, racquetball, swimming, golf, tennis, theater-going, needlepoint, crewel.

I dared to ask an intimate question. What about boy friends? Oh yes, she dates, but "I just can't imagine being married." Haven't there been men with other ideas? "Yes, I will admit that, but I'm just 25, I've got the rest of my life."

It was far into our chat before she casually mentioned she had been in Phi Theta Kappa at TJC and graduated magna cum laude. "At A&M," she laughed, "it was magna cum lucky." She surmised her grade point average was about 3.0. She was interviewed and had a job before leaving College Station. Two summers' work provided valuable experience that helped her land her job.

Working for Penzoil offshore, she made money that "paid for my school, that and the scholarships."

What was it like, a female in what has been a male-oriented profession? She is

completely accepted in her present job. At A&M where she was one of 15 women in a class of 250, her male peers were congenial but some of the older professors definitely believed women did not belong in engineering, especially petroleum engineering.

But the real resistance came on the platform offshore, where she was two among 30-60 males.

Women are thought to be bad luck in the oil field, but offshore, well, absolutely taboo. "I respect those men who have spent most of their lives working with their hands but they did not approve of a female making the same amount of money they were making."

As our talk came to an end, she said she'd stroll over to Potter, to the "math hall, where I hung out." She recalled the courses she'd taken at TJC: fundamentals of mathematics, basic algebra, college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus.

Moving toward the door to leave, she turned back and, totally unprompted, delivered a message that I wish every TJC freshman could hear:

"The other day I was talking to some friends, trying to convince them a college education was important, and they made the comment, 'Yeah, but you're smart.' I've heard this many times and I always tell them I did **not** get my degree from intelligence alone, 99.9 percent was sheer determination.

"For example, when every other math problem was assigned, I would work every problem and not just once. I worked them until I knew how to do them and then I worked them again and again. That's the way I earned my degree.

"I honestly feel anybody can do it if they just set their minds to it and get their priorities straight."

A tribute

After 36 years, Eddie Fowler bids adieu

by Timothy Scott

Sitting in the local hangout for Baylor University's World War II veterans, a coffee house across the street from the Waco campus, Edwin Fowler pondered his future. It was a future swirling with options.

He could continue in graduate school and in another semester or so have his master's degree in psychology. Then there was the personnel job for which he had interviewed — he knew he had made a good impression. So, when, between sips of coffee, a friend told him about a job opening for an assistant band director at a junior college in Tyler, it was just another piece in a dizzying puzzle.

But he loved music. That's why he joined the National Guard at age 13, and the Coast Guard at age 17, and why he played clarinet and saxophone in a dance band at Baylor in addition to the university's marching band.

After talking with his wife La Valta about the job possibility, he hopped a bus the next morning for Tyler. He met the College president, saw the four campus buildings, and went back to Baylor. No big deal. He had nearly forgotten the whole experience when several weeks later he received a contract in the mail. Still pondering his options, he reluctantly took the job promising himself he would only stay at the "country college" for nine months, the length of the contract. On August 31, 36 years after he made that promise, Edwin Fowler retired from Tyler Junior College.

Why did he stay on after the first year?

"The people here were so nice . . . we kind of found our place."

At 62 years of age Fowler has the zest and energy of a boy. He walks with a quickness of stride unusual for a 6 foot 4 inch man, and when he speaks, in his Central Texas drawl, it is in a voice rich with inflection and joy — the simple joy

of being alive. One cannot help but get the impression that this is a man who loves life and people.

A sign on his office desk is testimony to that fact. It reads: "He who enters here is a stranger but once."

His energy and genuine affection for people, especially young people, have served him well in his years at TJC. At various times since 1949, Fowler was Apache Band director, psychology instructor, registrar, executive administrative assistant, associate vice president and dean of student services and vice president.

"The best thing about working here all these years has been the contact with students," said the bespectacled Fowler. "That's the real reward of this profession. A lot of folks bad-mouth young people, but I just think there is a certain maturation process that they have to go through. And I think they are just as great now as they were 30 years ago. The cars may be a little faster now, but that's about the only difference."

Back in the mid-thirties the cars may have been slow, but Edwin Fowler certainly wasn't. He got a head start on his military career and found his life-long avocation when he joined the National Guard — at 13.

He explains his acceptance by saying, simply, "Well, I was kind of tall for my age."

He says one of the main reasons he entered so prematurely was to join the National Guard Band. And he did just that, playing with them for four years. But his career was interrupted by Adolf Hitler's march across Europe.

As war became more and more inevitable, the United States began bringing the Guard troops into the regular army units. But the authorities had a problem with Fowler — they couldn't find his birth certificate. An oversight, they assumed. But just to make sure,

Fowler was sent home to get a record of his birth. He did. And when the flabbergasted government officials saw how old the youngster really was — or in this case, wasn't — he was discharged. The 17 year old who had already served four years in the Guard still wasn't old enough to join.

That, however, was neither the end of his military service

or his fascination with music. He entered the Coast Guard a year later and helped form a dance band which entertained his shipmates, smack-dab in the middle of the World War II Pacific. At the close of the War, his military career was finally completed. But not his love for music. It lingered in his mind and soul like the soothing melodies of his favorite instrument, the clarinet.

That same feeling of musical enjoyment and pure fun was something he tried to impart to the Apache Band members during his TJC tenure. "Music should be fun. This is the idea we should try to develop and carry over. We work real hard, but we have a lot of fun doing it," he told an interviewer in 1972, his last year as director.

Like anyone who has worked 36 years at one place, Fowler has a lot of memories. But the people he says he will miss most are the students.

Among the students he remembers is Will Jennings, the Academy Award winning lyricist of the song, *Up Where We Belong*, who was a student at TJC in the early sixties. Most former band members did not, however, reach such ethereal musical heights, but it is safe to say that each young musician, regardless of talent level and future career, benefited from the zest and passion Fowler brought to his work.

As for his immediate plans, he and his wife of 42 years would like to travel — Las Vegas, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, where their only child, 29-year-old Edwin Earl Fowler II resides.

Of his decision to stay at the country college, Fowler says he has no regrets. Nor, for that matter, do most of the people lucky enough to come in contact with him during his years at TJC. He will be greatly missed.



Timothy Scott, a 1985 graduate of TJC is a student at UT Tyler.

New TJC history book debuts in January

One of the focal points of the College's 60th anniversary observance will be the unveiling of *A History of Tyler Junior College* by Dr. Robert W. Glover and Linda Brown Cross, history instructors at Tyler Junior College.

Two and a half years in the making, the book covers the entire span of 60 years, beginning with the inception of the College and continuing to the present day. The volume contains seven chapters and numerous photographs to supplement the text.

With special events for distribution and sales still in the planning stage, the book will be introduced to the public in January, 1986.

The authors took as a base an already existing history of the College by the late Dr. Robert Ballard, but expanded their work to furrow new ground and move in new directions. Commented President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, "Bob and Linda have made good use of Dr. Ballard's invaluable volume, producing a 'less pedantic' publication. It is a very readable and fascinating work."

Cross and Glover both knew at an early age that history would be a life-engrossing subject for them.

"My interest in the past was fostered by a childhood in a rural area, growing up in a family who lived close to the land," Cross said. The Browns lived in many respects the same kind of life their ancestors had experienced for several generations, she explained.

Glover says the Ward strand of his family channeled him toward a frontier and Civil War emphasis while the Glover side reaches back to the American Revolution.

"I learned an early appreciation of history at my grandmother's knee as she intrigued me with stories of Indians and frontier gunfights and battles of the War between the States."

In demand as speakers, the authors are members of historical organizations and have published previously.

In the fall of this year, Cross will be the first recipient of the Otis Locke Endowment Award of Teaching Excellence, an award to be presented annually by the East Texas Historical Association to a junior/community college instructor.

Cross has written several articles for *The Chronicles of Smith County*, writing and editing one issue on the hamlet of Omen. She was assistant editor of a Bicentennial volume and wrote *Hampson Gary: A Texas Diplomat*, partially drawn from the TJC Gary Collection.

A member of the East Texas Historical Association, she has served as past president of the Smith County Historical Association, and is now a member of the Board of Governors of that group. She is on the Board of Directors of the East Texas Historical Association and the Carnegie History Center. She joined the TJC faculty in 1974.

In 1960 Glover edited *Tyler to Sharpesburg*, the letters of two brothers who were members of Hood's Texas brigade. In 1964 he co-authored with Tyler attorney Lee Lawrence *Camp Ford, CSA: The Story of Union Prisoners in Texas*. In 1976, he edited *The Bicentennial History of Tyler and Smith County: An Historical Survey*.

Glover has published articles in historical quarterlies and delivered papers at historical meetings. Past president of the Smith County Historical Society and the East Texas Historical Association, he is currently board member of the Carnegie History Center.

In the past he has been a member of the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, the Society of American Historians and on the membership committee of the Texas Historical Association. He has been part of the TJC faculty since 1962.



Ground was broken this fall for Tyler Junior College's new Health and Physical Education Center. Participating in the ceremonies were, from left, Patrick R. Thomas, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees; Charles Halstead, mayor of the City of Tyler; Jim Denson, president of Denson Construction Company; Don Hill, president-elect of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Garland Wright, of Sinclair & Wright Architects; and Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of Tyler Junior College.

Events Calendar

OCTOBER

- 8 "Financial Aid and Scholarships"
Student Enrichment Series,
Jean Browne Theatre,
10-10:50 a.m., 6-6:50 p.m.
- 9 "Solar Electricity"
Student Enrichment Series,
Jean Browne Theatre,
12 noon to 12:50 p.m.
- 10 Foreign Language Film Festival
Student Center Lounge,
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- 10 Pep Rally
Wise Plaza, 6 p.m.
- 12 TJC vs Navarro College
Corsicana, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 "Dealing with Crisis Situations"
Student Enrichment Series,
Jean Browne Theatre,
10-10:50 a.m., 6-6:50 p.m.
- 17 Pep Rally
Wise Plaza, 6 p.m.
- 17-20 *Bus Stop*
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Matinee (Oct. 20) 2 p.m.
- 19 TJC vs Cisco Junior College
Rose Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 22 "Drugs: Use and Abuse"
Student Enrichment Series,
Jean Browne Theatre,
10-10:50 a.m., 6-6:50 p.m.
- 23 "Conservation: Saving the Way
to Tomorrow"
Student Enrichment Series,
Jean Browne Theatre, 1 p.m.
- 24 Pep Rally
Wise Plaza, 6 p.m.
- 26 TJC vs Ranger Junior College
Ranger, 7:30 p.m.
- 26, 27 Tyler Tennis and Swim Club
Tennis Tournament,
TJC courts and other area
tennis courts

NOVEMBER

- 1 Campus Walk,
1:15 p.m. from West Hall
parking lot
Pep Rally and Homecoming
Queen Candidates Presentation,
Wise Plaza, 2 p.m.

- Campus Capers
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance
Student Center, 10 p.m.
- Homecoming Pep Rally
Student Center, midnight
- 2 Homecoming Brunch
Student Center,
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Homecoming Organizational
Meetings,
Student Center, 1-4 p.m.
- Tour Buildings and Exhibits
till 3 p.m.
- Homecoming Registration,
Wagstaff Gymnasium, 3 p.m.
- Homecoming Barbecue and
Alumni Association
Awards Presentation,
Rose Garden Center,
4:30 to 6 p.m.
- Pregame Registration of Alumni
Rose Stadium
- Pregame Show and Presentation
of Homecoming Queen
Rose Stadium, 7 p.m.
- TJC vs Henderson County
Junior College
Rose Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 GED Test.
Vaughn Conservatory-A
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 2 SAT Test
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- 4-29 Exhibit: "El Vaquero" (The
Mexican Cowboy in Texas),
Library Hours
- 5 TJC vs Hill Junior College,
Hillsboro, 6 p.m.
- 5 Fort Worth Chamber
Orchestra Concert
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 6-20 "Halley's Comet" Presentation,
Hudnall Planetarium
- 6 Chamber of Commerce
Committee Meeting,
Student Center, Boardroom
- 7 TJC vs Wharton County
Junior College (men)
Wharton, 7:30 p.m.

- 8 TJC vs Blinn College
Brenham (women), 6 p.m.
(men), 8 p.m.
- 9 12th Annual Pops Concert,
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 TJC vs Bossier Community
College (men)
Shreveport, 7 p.m.
- 12 TJC vs Weatherford College
(women), Ranger
- 12 Student Enrichment Series,
Alex Haley, Author of *Roots* and
Henning, Wise Auditorium
- 12 Student Musical Recital
Jean Browne Theatre in the
Watson W. Wise and Emma
Wise Cultural Arts Center,
7:30 p.m.
- 13 Junior League of Tyler,
Africa Room of the Vaughn
Library and Learning Resources
Center, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- 14 Pep Rally,
Wise Plaza, 6 p.m.
- 14-16 Tyler Super Tournament
Wagstaff Gymnasium, (women)
- 14 TJC vs Grayson County College
(men), Denison, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 16 TJC vs Kilgore College
Kilgore, 7:30 p.m.
- 18-21 Early Registration
Spring Semester
- 19 TJC vs San Jacinto College
North (women),
Hardin High School, 7:30 p.m.
- 21, 22 State Insurance Exam,
2-4:30 p.m.
- 23 TJC vs Wharton County Junior
College (women),
Grapeland High School,
7:30 p.m.
- 25 TJC vs Grayson Junior College
(women), 6 p.m.
- 26 TJC vs Hill Junior College
Wagstaff Gymnasium,
7:15 p.m.
- 28, 29 Thanksgiving Holidays
(All offices closed)

29, 30 Tyler Classic: Kilgore College, TJC, Grayson City College, Southwest Christian College (men)

DECEMBER

- 2- Exhibit on Tyler History,
Jan 31 Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
- 4 TJC vs Angelina College (women)
Wagstaff Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
TJC vs Angelina College (men)
Wagstaff Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- 5-10 "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown,"
Jean Browne Theatre in the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
(Dec. 8, Matinee, 2 p.m.)
- 6 East Texas Symphony Orchestra, Ani Kavafian, violinist

- 7 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Greek Show Performance
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
SAT Test
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Texas Junior College Bowl Game
TJC vs Kilgore College (women), Kilgore, 6 p.m.
TJC vs Kilgore College (men), Kilgore, 8 p.m.
- 9-13 Fall Student Art Exhibit,
African Room, Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
- 11 TJC vs HCJC
Wagstaff Gymnasium, (women), 6 p.m., (men), 8 p.m.
- 12 Christmas Snowball Dance,
Shrine Temple, 8 p.m.

- 12-14 Madrigal Dinner
Student Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 14 ACT Test
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
TJC vs Navarro College (men), Corsicana, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Area High School Librarians Luncheon,
Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
- 19 State Insurance Exam
2-4:30 p.m.
- 20 Nightingale Ceremony,
Wise Auditorium, 7 p.m.
State Insurance Exam,
2-4:30 p.m.
- 21 GED Test,
Vaughn Conservatory-A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 22 Christmas Holidays
(through Jan. 2)

Interim band director named

An interim director of the Apache Band for the school year 1985-86 has been named by TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

W. Don Chandler, assistant band director at Robert E. Lee High School in 1983-84 and for eight years band director and music department chairman at Sul Ross State University, assumed his duties in August.

"A national search for a permanent director to be named for the 1986-87 school year is now being undertaken," said Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student services.

Chandler was band director at Colorado City High School; Roberts Junior High School in Tyler; Sanford High School, Sanford, CO; Lahainaluna High School in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii; and assistant band director at Van High School. As entertainment director of U.S. Army Special Services in Vietnam, he coordinated USO shows and other entertainment for U.S. and Allied Forces.

In the Texas All-State Band for three years and the National Intercollegiate Band, Chandler is a member of the Texas Bandmasters Association, Texas Music Educators Association, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, College Band Directors National Association and Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Chandler holds bachelor's and

master's degrees from Adams State College of Colorado and has done post graduate study at Adams State, Stephen F. Austin State University and the University of Hawaii.

"We are delighted to have Don on the TJC faculty and we are looking forward to continuing success for the Apache Band," Van Cleef said.

Veteran teacher lays down his baton

Ending a 32-year career in the teaching profession, Jack Smith resigned this fall as director of Tyler Junior College's Apache Band and Belles. He has accepted a position in the private business sector.

He joined the TJC faculty in 1972 as director of bands and was named director of the Apache Band and Belles in 1981.

"The community of Tyler has long known Jack Smith as a fine entertainer whose trumpet could always produce the real sound of music," said Dr. Patrick R. Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees. Said President Dr. Raymond

M. Hawkins, "Jack's contribution to musical education is enormous and many alumni of the College can attest to the positive influence he has had in their lives."

Under his direction, the Band and Belles have performed in Mexico City; Silver Dome in Pontiac, MI; Mile High Stadium in Denver; R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C.; and Super Bowl XII in New Orleans. Performing for many years at Dallas Cowboy games, they have also appeared in the Cotton Bowl Parade, the Gator Senior Bowl and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

TJC's president
and singing group
star at meet

Year in review: 1985 *Apache* highlights

Pirtle Tech Phase V
dedication set

New logo, symbol
leave mark on TJC

Admiral Inman '48
is special guest during Homecoming Week

Wagstaff given
hero's tribute
at reception

TJC Trustees
approve
tax increase

Kelly-Springfield selects TJC
as retraining center for 1,400 employees

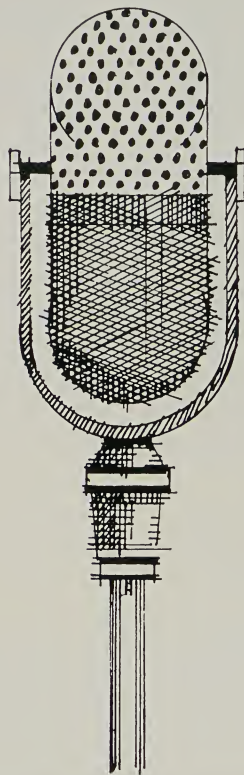
**Gentry Gym succumbs
to "Mother Nature"**

\$100,000 gift
establishes W. C. Windsor Plaza

National tennis
tournaments
coming to TJC

14 Presidential
scholarships announced

Lord of the mike



by Liz Caffrey

Tyler Junior College planted the seeds that sprouted into a fruitful career for Bill Coates.

Now, Coates is a 28-year-old sports anchor for WBAP radio station in Fort Worth. Then, Coates was an aspiring college student who worked part time for various radio stations in Tyler.

"TJC helped me a whole lot," offered the amiable Coates. "By participating in speech and drama and being able to get out and win something and perform, well, that gave me the confidence that I had some ability to speak. The journalism people at TJC —

Blanche Prejean, Pat Logan and Maryann Haralson —

they were also confidence-builders. I wasn't even close to being the best writer on the newspaper staff at that time. But they helped me polish my stuff and get my feet wet in journalism, to know what questions to ask and what to do when you get a story."

Tyler Junior College made things happen for the 1975 John Tyler High School graduate. The education Coates obtained, along with many memorable experiences, helped form his career as a sports journalist in a competitive major market.

TJC pointed Coates in the right direction.

"I got a presidential scholarship to the University of Texas (at Austin)," Coates said. "About 25 people are named to endowed presidential scholarships each year and I got the Blanche Prejean Scholarship from TJC. She (Prejean) was the very first doctoral graduate (in jour-

nalism) of Texas. At Texas, she's held in high esteem. Getting that scholarship was one of the highlights of my college career, especially since it was named after someone as well-respected as she is. She was an inspiration to me."

The rest is history. Coates went on to bigger and better things upon graduating from Texas in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

He's now the morning drive-time sports anchor for WBAP, airing six sports updates between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and one show every hour between 9 a.m. and noon. Coates is also involved with a sports talk show on WBAP several nights a week.

During basketball season, Coates is one of the voices of the Dallas Mavericks basketball team and handles all pre-game, halftime and post-game segments from Reunion Arena. During the week, Coates conducts interviews with some of

the top names in sports including members of the Dallas Cowboys, Texas Rangers and the Mavericks, along with other sports personalities.

And, as if that wasn't enough, Coates does freelance work for the Southwest Conference Radio Network, primarily covering Southwest Conference football and basketball. This season, Coates will do a little television work, broadcasting four Southern Methodist University football games for KTXA Channel 21, an independent television station in the Metroplex.

All this, because of the foundation laid down at TJC.

"While I was in journalism at TJC, I

did write for the paper and I was real active in speech and drama under Jean Browne," said Coates, who was named TJC's Most Distinguished Speaker in 1976. "I won first place in the state oratory contest. I also worked while I went to TJC at KTBB with Jim Buck, whose wife teaches at TJC. I was doing Robert E. Lee (High School) football games at the time and I did the halftime show and spotted for him (Buck). I guess that was my first shot at live radio broadcasting. I also worked for KNUE, which was an easy-listening station back then. I was their weekend disc jockey."

TJC was an important part of Coates' life. It helped him ease into the college scene from high school. Becoming a part of the Apache community allowed Coates to set goals and attain them, concentrate on his studies in a relaxed atmosphere at home, and still enjoy life.

"I had a lot of fun at TJC," Coates

TJC grad making it big in radio

Continued from page 19

remembers. "I probably grew up a lot in those two years I spent at TJC. I made good grades in high school, but I didn't become a committed and serious student until I got to junior college. I gained a lot of self-confidence to achieve a few things. I picked all that up in that two-year period of time at TJC. It prepared me to be able to go out and handle a major-college school of 50,000 (students)."

Looking back on his junior college days, Coates appreciates TJC even more. This is due, in part, to how close TJC can be paralleled to a major university campus.

"Most junior colleges don't have that college atmosphere," Coates explained. "But, at TJC, they have students living in dorms and they have a successful athletic program that allows some building

of school spirit. There's a good mixture of folks that go to TJC, not just Tyler people, but they attract folks from all over the place."

Coates also pointed out the popularity of the Apache Belles and Band and the various programs of learning that attract a wide range of students to the campus.

"I felt I got a pretty good education and the key thing was that I did it without spending too much money. I did it pretty cheaply. I didn't get a cheap education, but it was inexpensive."

TJC planted some of the seeds that have made Bill Coates a success in radio sports broadcasting.



Liz Caffrey is a sports writer for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph and a freelance writer for the Apache.

A look at shooting stars

by Liz Caffrey

Can't wait to get a whiff and a taste of that great popcorn at Wagstaff Gymnasium. Add a Coke to the fluffy stuff, along with some prime-time basketball and you've got a real winner.

And that's just what Tyler Junior College men's basketball coach Roy Thomas hopes he has — a real winner.

From the looks of things, Thomas, a former Apache under Floyd Wagstaff, just might be on the right track.

With a strong nucleus returning, along with the addition of some of the top high school recruits in the state, Apache basketball is cooking.

Things could get pretty heated on the court especially when the Texas Eastern Conference race gets rolling.

Heading into the season, the title is up for grabs.

"I would say Angelina (1983 TEC champions) and Lon Morris (1984 conference runners-up and Region XIV tournament winners) are probably about as good as anybody right now," said Thomas, whose Apaches compiled a 14-13 season record and an 8-8 TEC mark a year ago. "It all depends on how our guards shape up. I definitely think we'll be a better rebounding team, but it'll be pretty tough because we have all freshmen guards. It's kind of hard to say right now what will happen."

With the loss of super star guards Nolan Richardson III, who graduated up to Oklahoma State University, Daryl

Men's Basketball Schedule 1985-86

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wed., Nov. 6	Wharton County Junior College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 8	Blinn College	Brenham	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 11	Bossier Parish Community College	Bossier City, LA	7:00 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 14	Grayson County College	Denison	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 20	Wharton County Junior College	Wharton	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 29	Tyler Classic: Grayson County College,	Tyler	TBA
Sat., Nov. 30	Kilgore College, Tyler Junior College, and Southwestern Christian College		
Wed., Dec. 4	Angelina College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7	Kilgore College	Kilgore	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 11	Henderson County Junior College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 14	Navarro College	Corsicana	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 8	Blinn College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 11	Lon Morris College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 15	Panola Junior College	Carthage	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 18	Jacksonville College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 22	Paris Junior College	Paris	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	Angelina College	Lufkin	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 29	Kilgore College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 1	Henderson County Junior College	Athens	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 5	Navarro College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 7	Bossier Parish Community College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	Open		
Wed., Feb. 12	Lon Morris College	Jacksonville	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	Panola Junior College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 19	Jacksonville College	Jacksonville	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	Paris Junior College	Tyler	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 28	Texas Eastern Athletic	TBA	TBA
Sat., Mar. 1	Conference Tournament		

Derryberry, who moved on to St. Mary's, and Deon Alexander, who toted his wares to North Texas State, the cupboard looked pretty bare at the guard spots when Thomas began his recruiting campaign.

But Thomas has managed to fill up his empty shelves with the likes of Fred Rike, Ron Johnson, Donahue Kinsey, Carl Foster and Troy Thaggart.

Rike, a 6-0, 165-pounder, averaged 26 points an outing at Tulia High School last season and played in a number of high school All-Star games during the off season. Thomas calls Rike one of his top signees.

"Fred is a very good offensive player, but his biggest adjustment will be playing point guard," said Thomas. "In high school, he had to play all over — a little bit of everything."

Rike isn't the only recruit Thomas is beaming over.

"Ron Johnson is a real good shooter," Thomas opened. "He's a smart kid and should fill in awfully well at the guard position. Just like Fred Rike, he's from a small school and he'll find out real quick that playing against bigger guys is different than in the smaller schools. Once he gets to Tyler Junior College, he'll see what it's like playing in college."

"By January," continued Thomas of the 6-3 scoring whiz from Whitehouse, "I think Ron and Fred will be good players. They're both from good families and winning programs."

Kinsey, Foster, and Thaggart round out Thomas' incoming outside players and all three appear to be loaded with talent.

Then there's the group on the inside Thomas smiles about, highlighted by San Jacinto transfer Paul Riley, a 6-7, 215-pounder, and Kevin Newman, a 6-10 tower from Port Arthur.

"It came down to us and San Jacinto when he was a senior," said Thomas of Riley. "First he decided to go down there, but he found out his chances of playing were better up here because of the amount of depth San Jac has. That's why he's coming up here."

Thomas pauses momentarily before offering any comments on Newman.

"The jury's still out on him," Thomas finally said. "He can be as good as he wants to be. As far as I'm concerned, until he shows me something, he's a question mark. It's just hard to turn down a 6-10."

Newman attended TJC during the summer and is enrolled this fall.

Defensively, Thomas is pleased with Waco's Alvin Jefferson, a 6-5 forward who "will do a good job for us."

Then there are the returning sophomores who lend stability to the newcomers and keep that Apache basketball a 'bouncing.

The Apaches return 6-5 J. D. Mitchell, 6-3 J. D. Barnett, 6-7 Derick Williams, 6-5 Cedric Hubbard and 6-0 Willie Rhines, who hasn't officially played with the Apaches, but began working out with the team last January when he transferred in from Milwaukee.

"Rike and Ron (Johnson) will really have to get after it if they plan to beat Willie out," Thomas offered. "He's had a lot of experience playing against our three guards from last year. He learned how to play against Alexander, Derryberry and Nolan (Richardson) and he's looking good."

Mitchell missed most of the 1984 season with a leg injury and Williams was a grades casualty. Thomas hopes those two can remain in camp for the duration this time around.

Barnett saw limited playing time at small forward last season and showed flashes of brilliance.

That strong nucleus, along with the promising freshmen and a few players Thomas still had up his sleeve during the summer could produce a winner for the Apaches in 1985-86.

It's time to sit back, nibble on some hot, buttery popcorn and an ice-cold Coke and enjoy basketball TJC-style, in Wagstaff Gym.



Great expectations from the court

by Timothy Scott

After three straight trips to the national tournament, including last year's, in which they lost on a controversial last second shot to the host school, one might think the Apache Ladies were due for a down year. Head Coach George Cox, however, doesn't see it that way.

Despite the loss of nine players from the team that steamrolled into the national tournament, Cox still has great expectations for this year's squad.

"We have a real basis for optimism because the young ladies that we have recruited are of the highest caliber both athletically and academically. We're going to have an unbelievably exciting group to work with," said Cox.

"We have probably the tallest bunch of girls that we have had since I've been here. The only thing we don't have that we had last year is real quickness from our big people. But we should be able to dominate the boards more," said Cox.

The people Cox will be depending on to dominate the boards and provide inside scoring are 6' 2" sophomore post Joni Walker and five newcomers to TJC, 6' 2 1/2" post Robin Irwin of North Little Rock, AR, 5' 11" Cassie Brooks of Longview, six-foot Charleston, SC post Tracy Middleton, 5' 11" Hudson post Lisa Thompson and 6' 3" Western Kentucky transfer Crystal Moore.

Tammy Reescano, in Cox's opinion a potential All-American, will lead the Ladies from the point position. Another candidate from the point guard spot is Sonja Boyd, the East Texas Player of the Year and 29-point per game scorer for Kilgore High School last year. Boyd, sophomore wing Pam Webb and several other talented freshman should provide the outside shooting to prevent opposing defenses from dropping inside to protect against the Ladies post players.

Other members of the 1985-86 roster are 5' 8" freshman wing Martha Estelle, Waco; 5' 8" freshman wing Kelli Meador, Grapeland; 5' 7" freshman point-wing Rhonda Ogletree, White Oak; 5' 9" sophomore wing Julie

Spurlock, Arcadia, LA; 5' 6" point freshman point guard Vickie Reagan, Pollock, and 5' 9" freshman wing Shana McCloud of Madisonville.

Cox also expects several walk-ons including highly sought Oklahoma point guard Niece Krum.

Cox says he will use every member of the team.

"We want to push our opponents to exhaustion, both mentally and physically," he said. "So, we'll play as many people as possible."



Women's Basketball Schedule 1985-86

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri., Nov. 1	Henderson County Classic	Athens	TBA
Sat., Nov. 2			
Tues., Nov. 5	Hill Junior College	Hillsboro	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 8	Blinn College	Brenham	6:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 12	Weatherford College	Ranger	TBA
Thur., Nov. 14	Tyler Super Tournament	Tyler	TBA
Fri., Nov. 15			
Sat., Nov. 16			
Tues. Nov. 19	San Jacinto College North	Hardin H.S.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 23	Wharton County Junior College	Grapeland H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 25	Grayson Junior College		6:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 26	Hill Junior College	Tyler	7:15 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 4	Angelina College	Tyler	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7	Kilgore College	Kilgore	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 11	Henderson County Junior College	Tyler	6:00 p.m.
Thur., Jan. 9	Tournament of Champions	Tonkawa, OK	TBA
Fri., Jan. 10			
Sat., Jan. 11			
Wed., Jan. 15	Panola Junior College	Carthage	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Open		
Wed., Jan. 22	Paris Junior College	Paris	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	Angelina College	Lufkin	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 29	Kilgore College	Tyler	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 1	Henderson County Junior College	Athens	6:00 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 6	Wharton County Junior College	Wharton	TBA
Mon., Feb. 10	McLennan Community College	Waco	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	Panola Junior College	Tyler	6:00 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 18	San Jacinto College North	Houston	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	Paris Junior College	Tyler	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 26	Texas Eastern Athletic	TBA	TBA
Thur., Feb. 27	Conference Tournament		
Mon. Mar. 3	Region XIV Play-offs	TBA	TBA
Wed., Mar. 5			
Fri., Mar. 7			
Mon. - Fri. March	NCJAA Tournament	TBA	TBA

Getting to know you

As Tyler Junior College marks its 60th anniversary, the Alumni Association is looking forward to a challenging and exciting 1985-86 year.

Recently, new officers and members of the board of directors met on the TJC campus to provide input and direction for the College's anniversary year.

Here's a look at new Alumni Association officers. The board of directors will be profiled in a later edition of *Apache*.

President Radford G. Tarry, D.D.S. — Dr. Tarry, a Tyler dentist for six years, graduated from TJC in 1974 with an associate degree in science. He was also a member of the TJC tennis team. In 1984, he was recognized by the TJC Alumni Association as an outstanding student from the class of 1974. He received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Texas in San Antonio and he and his wife, Debbie, a graduate of the TJC Dental Hygiene Program, are the parents of three children, Bridget, 12; Micah, 4; and Lee, 1.

"It is truly a pleasure to be able to serve as an officer of the Alumni Association . . . TJC is continuing to refine its academic programs and strengths and one goal of the association is to support the necessary changes for these improvements. An active alumni association has the privilege of sharing in the improvements that carry on the strong tradition of quality known to TJC.

"I hope this year to see membership increase along with a renewed appreciation for the enormous impact TJC has on so many people."

Vice President Andy Bielitz — Bielitz, who lives in Whitehouse, is a sales representative for Stanley Medical Supply. He graduated from TJC in 1981 and was



Tyler Junior College's Alumni Association met recently on the TJC campus to recognize new officers and board members. Attending were, left to right, Dr. Radford G. Tarry, president; Nancy Portwood Crawford, secretary; Karen Thedford, board member; Andy Bielitz, vice president; and Emma Lou Prater, executive secretary treasurer. Plans were discussed for TJC Homecoming Nov. 1 and 2.

active in student government, serving as sophomore class president. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Apache Guard. After TJC, Bielitz attended East Texas State University, graduating in 1983.

"I had some of the best times in my life at TJC that I will never forget . . . Luckily I was able to return to this area to work after graduation from college. Since my days at TJC, I have seen so many changes on campus which are for the best. This college is only going up and seems to get better and better. I'm proud to be a TJC alumnus!"

Secretary Nancy Portwood Crawford — Crawford graduated in 1973 with honors from TJC, where she was recipient of the Spanish Award and was active in the Baptist Student Union. She received her bachelor's degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1975, graduating with honors (she was third in her class). For six years, she was a second grade teacher at Austin Elementary School in Tyler. Crawford has served as president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators. Currently, she is a homemaker/mother, who teaches swimming lessons for the American Red Cross and Sunday School for Grace Community Church. She and her hus-

band, TJC-ex Douglas R. Crawford, have two children, Abby, 4; and Alice, 1½.

"My two years at TJC were a positive experience. It is an honor to serve in this capacity and I'm looking forward to it."

Attention Apache Belles

All former Apache Belles are invited for Homecoming Brunch on November 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the TJC Student Center. Following brunch, an Apache Belle alumni meeting will be held at the Jean Browne Theatre in the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center. For more information, call 214/597-1536.

Class Notes

Jobs/Promotions

Bruce Ballard of Tyler has been named senior vice president and controller of American National Bank. He is in charge of the bank's operations division.

Mark Loughmiller is assistant vice president of East Texas Savings of Tyler.

Marc E. Kivel of Tyler has been promoted to assistant trust officer and assistant cashier at InterFirst Bank Tyler, N.A. He holds a B.A. degree in urban studies from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH.

Jeanelle Turner Riley '83 of Winona graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University in May summa cum laude, earning a B.B.A. with a major in marketing. She is employed by First City Bank in Tyler.

Elair Badih Elarba and **Jorge Elarba**, brothers from Venezuela, are attending UT-Tyler on a Good Neighbor Scholarship.

Jim Fancher of Tyler has joined Brookshire Grocery Company as head of the design area of the construction department. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Texas A&M University. He and his wife, Kay, have one daughter.

Joyce Bickerdike has been promoted to loan underwriting officer and J. D.

Williams has been promoted as a data processing officer for East Texas Savings and Loan Association of Tyler.

Lizabeth Jean Elkins has been named coordinator of admissions and registrar at Texas Woman's University in Denton. She holds a B.A. degree from TWU.

Hospital Corpsman Apprentice **Geraldine St. Clair** of Tyler graduated this summer from Navy Recruit Training in Orlando FL. She also completed 10 weeks of training at Hospital Corpsman School in Great Lakes, IL.

Jim Wood, **Henry Dennard**, **Marilyn Terry**, **Wanda L. Alexander** and **Brian McCabe** received promotions this summer at Southside State Bank of

Tyler. Wood was elected vice president for installment lending; Dennard was elected assistant vice president with responsibilities in collections and installment lending; Terry is assistant trust officer; and Alexander and McCabe are operations officers.

Harriet Madison DuBose of Liberty is owner of Durable Medical Equipment in Liberty.

Carol D. Lott, **Dorothy Cooper**, **Rosemary Brown** and **Pat Sherwood** recently received promotions at InterFirst Bank Tyler, N.A. Lott was named senior vice president of correspondent banking; Cooper, vice president in mortgage lending; Brown, assistant vice president for women's special services; and Sherwood, data processing officer.

Novelene Snider has been named Whitehouse branch manager for First Federal Savings and Loan.

James Mallory and **Sam Wells**, owners of Mallory-Wells Construction Company, were builders for a home featured in the 1985 Parade of Homes in Tyler.

State District Judge **Glenn S. Phillips** was honored with a portrait unveiling and reception in the 114th District Courtroom at the Smith County Courthouse to mark his retirement from the bench.

Mikel W. Marshall '77 of Winona is marketing executive with Xerox Corp., where he was named marketing executive of the year for the Dallas district.

Pam Sanders '83 of Houston is a consultant for Computer Management Service, placing data processing professionals.

Felicia Moore Goynes '84 of Irving married Coleman Goynes in March and is alumni association clerk for the Boy Scouts of America in Irving.

Leon Mitchell of Tyler '42 is retired. He and his wife, Martha, live in Tyler.

Richard Glenn Bland '66 of San Antonio graduated from St. Mary's University with his juris doctor degree.

He is employed by Marvin Zimmerman and Associates in San Antonio.

Blain D. Albright '84 of Tyler attends Baylor University majoring in radio/TV/public relations, working part-time with KWBU Radio in Waco.

Stanley J. Waghalter '67 of Houston is a computer technician with the Tandy Corp.

Neil H. Sandlin '74 of Winnsboro is retired from the United States Air Force.

John Hays and his wife, Laurie, are the parents of a boy, born in July.

Barbara Davis Westbrooks and **Benny Westbrooks** of Chandler are the parents of March Edward, born Aug. 3.

Marriages

Sheila Jo Olson of Tyler and **Jeffrey Lloyd Cox** of Whitehouse. He is employed by Weaver and Walker Surveyors Inc.

Clayton Jay King and **Mary Alice Hooks**, both of Edgewood. She is employed by the Wills Point Independent School District. He is employed by the Dallas Fire Department and is a self-employed electrician.

Deborah Anne Hedrick and **Marc Douglas Mayo**, both of Tyler. She is a secretary for Vaughn and Associates.

Shanna Lynn Crone of Van and **Tommy Dean Watson** of Dallas. They will attend East Texas State University and live in Carrollton.

Kristi Pemberton of Overton and **Barry Compton** of Edgewood. She is employed at the Whitehouse Branch of Independent American Savings Association.

Pamela Ann Miller of Tyler and **Wayne Ray Garrett** of Chandler. She is employed with JCPenney. They reside in Chandler.

Debbie Becker of Tyler and **Rickey Sipes** of Henderson. They reside in Henderson.

Kristie Maldonado and **Mark Willingham** of Tyler. She is employed as a sales representative at Buccaneer Business Systems Inc.

Deborah Ann Hedrich and **Marc Douglas Mayo** of Tyler. She is a secretary with Vaughn and Associates.

Keith Dayne Harris of Tyler and **Margaret Tina Lineberry** of Pearland. He is employed with Trane.

Sharon L. Prud'homme and Mark W. Waldrep of Tyler. She is a science teacher in Arlington and he is attending UT-Arlington.

Tammy E'Laine Butcher and Charles Jeffrey Smith of Tyler. She is employed with the nursing service at the UT Health Center.

Jeff David Nail and Jennifer Lynn Duffey of Tyler. He is a service representative with Southwestern Bell.

Meleaha Tracy Lansdale and Mark Wayne Martin of Arlington.

Patusa Yarbrough of Tyler and Steven C. Mayfield of San Antonio. They reside in Tyler where she is employed with Mother Frances Hospital.

Brenda Gail Halbert of Flint and Robert Gene Goode of Tyler. She is a computer bookkeeper at Bennett Equipment and he is a technician with Johnson Roofing of Tyler. They reside in Flint.

Lisa Susan Chumley and Jeffrey Todd Robertson, both of Tyler. She is a teacher with Lindale Independent School District.

Michelle Traylor of Jacksonville and Danny R. Rozzell of Tyler. She attends UT-Tyler and he is employed with Darr Equipment Company in Tyler.

James David Mogle and Sheila Rhea Kinsel of Whitehouse. He is employed as a customer representative with AT&T in Dallas.

Deborah Kay Stovall and Brandy

Wade Palmer of Tyler. She is employed with the child development center at First Baptist Church and is attending UT-Tyler. He is employed as a climber with Paul B. Hill's Tree Service.

Staci Cheri Low of Quitman and John Stephen Lewis of Baton Rouge, LA. She attends East Texas State University.

Francene R. Mitchell and Lester C. Sanders of Tyler. She is a clerk-typist with Universal Life Insurance Co., and he is employed with Trane Air Conditioning Company.

Jeri Gwen Leach and Ernest M. Negem of Tyler. She is employed with First Southwest Savings and Loan as an accounting clerk.

Cheryl Lynne Madon and Eric Reagan Johnson of Tyler. She is an assistant bookkeeper with DeHaven Eye Associates and he is a medical technician with DeHaven Associates.

Marshall Don Webb and Nancy Ann Goad of Tyler. He is employed with Texas Distributors.

Regena Ann "Jeanie" Kinney and John James Buffington Jr. of Tyler. He is employed by First Southwest Savings and Loan.

Debbie Brown and Bobby Dela Rosa of Tyler. She is a sales correspondent for Tyler Pipe Industries and he is a loan officer with Allied Finance.

Chris Stroud and Monica Dee Hanson of Tyler. He is a satellite technician with

Chamness TV and Appliance.

Rhonda Dugan and Doug Brown of Gilmer. She is employed as a legal secretary.

Shelli Renee Hopkins of Tyler and Carl Lynn Garrett of Chandler. He is employed by the engineering department at Trane in Tyler.

Paule Jean Parmer of Tyler and Gerald Dewayne Cofer of Chandler. She is a sales clerk for Sanger Harris. They reside in Tyler.

Deanna Lynn Tarrant and Jefferson Stuart Etter of Bullard. She is employed as a salesclerk for Sears Roebuck and Company. They reside in Houston.

Paula Lynn McFaul and Todd Wayne Shackelford of Troup. They reside in Bryan where he attends Texas A&M University.

Mark Gerald Stuck of Pittsburg, KS and Janice Sue Brunetti of Frontenac, KS. He is attending Pittsburg State University and is employed as a child care worker. They reside in Pittsburg.

David Wayne Barkley of Brownsboro and Caryl Ann Hood of Murchison. He is employed by William Cameron Wholesale in Tyler. They reside in Murchison.

Michael McGinney of Richardson and Leanne Baird of Garland. He is a teacher for Lake Highlands Junior High School in the Richardson Independent School District. They reside in Garland.

Deborah Mari Sonnier and Thomas Dewayne Jones of Tyler. She is employed at J.C. Penney.

Charles "Buddy" Fite of Whitehouse and Kathi Shuttlesworth of Tyler. He is employed by Fite Tile and Marble Company. They reside in Whitehouse.

Sandra Johnson of Dallas and J. Kevin Moses of Arlington. She is a cardiology nurse at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Nancy Lyn Barnes and David Glynn Gray of Bullard. She is employed by Ralph Spence Oil Company.

Lisa Weaver of Tyler and Raymond Ray of Odessa. She is an accounting clerk for the City of Tyler finance department.

Dawn Elizabeth Seale and Larry Stephen Meadows of Fort Worth. She is a secretary at Research Chemicals Inc. in Fort Worth.



Charles Pickens, left, and Dennis Box, center, representing the Independent Insurance Agents of Tyler Inc., present Dr. Bob Gaines, divisional dean of business and industrial technology at Tyler Junior College, with a \$500 annual scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in the business division at TJC and who is primarily interested in a career in insurance.

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Alumni News



Troy Portwood, left, and J. N. Ellett, center, both of Tyler, recently presented Tyler Junior College President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins with a \$1,500 matching gifts endowment to be awarded each year as the TEPE Scholarship. Ellett is East Texas agency manager and Portwood is special marketing supervisor of Great American Reserve Insurance Company, whose parent company is Temple-Inland Inc. Scholarship recipient will be a student interested in a business career.

Viewpoint

Continued from page 4

Apache: What specifically do you have in mind?

Hawkins: In order to assist in this process of renewal, we have planned a stimulating schedule of 60th year celebrations which commenced with the festive Founders Day program on September 17. Our theme for the year is "TJC: Opportunity with Excellence." The importance of this year is further emphasized by the coincidence of our institutional celebration with the State-wide observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial. Many special events are planned throughout the year, and I sincerely hope all former students and friends of TJC will become involved in these activities.

Apache: It's obvious from what you've been saying that Tyler Junior College, for the next few years at least, will be in a period of testing. Doesn't it all sound rather overwhelming?

Hawkins: Challenging, perhaps, but not overwhelming. Tyler Junior College is in a unique position to meet these challenges head-on and emerge from this period of testing with a renewed sense of who we are, where we are heading, and how we will get there. Hopefully, in the process, all who pass through this institution, especially students, will be the better for it.

Rare books for sale

We have a few copies of
Apache yearbooks from
1969 through 1981

EXCEPT NONE FROM
1971 or 1980
\$10 each (includes shipping)

Call or write: *TJC News*
214/531-2300, P.O. Box 9020,
Tyler, TX 75711

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Robert Glen Vickery and Mildred Ann Dixon of Tyler. He is an air conditioning contractor for Tyler Air Conditioning and Heating.

Elizabeth Anne Alden and Clyde Ernest Skipper of Tyler. She is a teacher and he is a student at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Donna Marie Corn of Tyler and Bobby O'Brien Frazier of Taylor. He is employed by Texas Power and Light Company. They reside in the Austin area.

Janet Jill Braly and John Randy Roberts of Tyler. She is secretary for Financial Advisory Associates.

Kelly Small of Tyler and Greg Walters of Flint. She is employed at Dillard's and he is a lab technician with Trane.

Sandra Kay Chrietberg of Sexton Chapel and Gary L. Burmaster of Salina, KS. They reside in Salina.

Karen L. Kautzer of Tyler and Terry L. Whistler of Hurst. She is a sales representative with Reege Inc., Dallas Trade Mart. They reside in North Richland Hills.

Bobby Beth Wilson and Kenny Joe Redfern of Tyler. She is a beauty advisor for Estee Lauder at Dillard's and he is a drilling bit salesman for Smith Tool. They reside in Palestine.

Auther Lee Hartfield and Valetha Gail Willis of Tyler. He is a maintenance technician for Tyler Junior College.

Howard Lee Butler and Rose Ella Smith of Tyler. He is a supervisor at Trane.

Debi Danell Jones of Tyler and Scotty Ray Wilkins of Flint. She is a secretary with Medical and Merchants Credit Service and he is employed by Executone Telecommunications. They reside in Bullard.

Michele Lynn Vance of Tyler and Curtis Allen Pate of Garland. They reside in Garland.

Susan Mary Stiles and Larry Murphy of Nacogdoches. She is employed as a transcriptionist for Medical Center Hospital in Nacogdoches.

Micheal Arlin Harris and Carolyn Janette Owens of Bullard. He is employed with Texas National Bank of Jacksonville where they reside.

Tony Dewayne Pierce of Tecula and Sally Suzanne Cauthen of Taylor's Chapel. They reside in College Station where they are both attending college.

Kathryn Porter of Tyler and Ricky Dean Sherfield of Ben Wheeler. She is employed by Brookshire Grocery Company and he is employed by Martin Van Brauman Co. of Dallas. They reside in Tyler.

Patrice JaLayne Smith of Winnsboro and the Rev. Michael Dennis Eddy of Raton, NM. She is a legal secretary. They reside in Winnsboro.

Cressie Ann Curtis of Chandler and Mack Coy Williams of Redland. She is employed by Macke Company. They reside in Tyler.

Kandace Raye Ward and Daniel Lee Bowlin of Tyler. She is employed at Investex Savings and Loan.

Krystal Lea Stevens of Garland and Perry Norman Frank of Mesquite. She is employed in inventory control for Arnold & Morgan Music Co. They reside in Garland.

Mary Ann Daugherty of Wills Point and Daniel Ray Trotter of Tyler. She is a certified nurse assistant. They reside in Tyler.

Joanie Lynn Jones and Craig Bennard Davis of Tyler. She is an insurance clerk at Medical Center Hospital.

Rhonda Dianne Smith of Tyler and Dorman Lee Brown of Arp. She is a file clerk for Dearborn Brass in Owentown and he is a route salesman for Jack Martin News Agency. They reside in Arp.

Julie Ann Breault and William Alvin Owen of Tyler. She is a secretary for Bosworth and Associates and he is owner of a lawn care service.

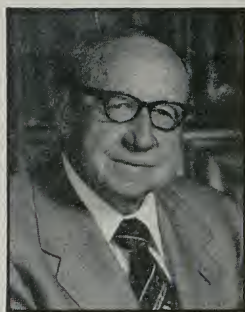
Harold Jeffrey Wallace of Tyler and Florence Ann White of Louisville, KY. They reside in Louisville.

Deaths

Martha Lynn Henslee Thomas '39 of Aurora, CA, died Aug. 29 after a long illness.

Mickey R. Love '85 of Tyler died July 13.

Mary Smith Richardson of Dallas died June 26 after a lengthy illness. She was a retired school teacher.



In Memoriam George W. Pirtle 1902 - 1985

George W. Pirtle, distinguished petroleum geologist, independent oil producer, philanthropist, and leading donor of the George W. Pirtle Technology Center at Tyler Junior College, died in a Tyler hospital August 29 after a lengthy illness.

"Tyler Junior College, along with the entire City of Tyler, feels a tremendous loss on the death of George Pirtle," Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, TJC president said.

"The College will always remain in his debt, not only for the philanthropic endeavors which he made, but also for the expenditure of his time and talent on our behalf. The George W. Pirtle Technology Center, one of the finest in the nation, is largely due to his foresight and vision. His commitment to education is also seen in the many scholarships provided by Mr. Pirtle and his wife El Freda.

"His 16 years as a member of the Board of Trustees and his support of the technology and scholarship programs, from 1966 until the present day, have impacted hundreds of students' lives in a positive and beneficial manner, thus creating a living memorial to Mr. Pirtle."

Born Nov. 1, 1902 in Cecilia, KY, he worked his way through the University of Kentucky earning a bachelor's and master's degree, the latter being the first master of science in geology degree granted from the university. He was named a Fellow at UK and was Distinguished Alumnus in 1967.

He was a resident of Tyler since 1932, a member of Marvin United Methodist Church where he served on the Board of Stewards and sponsored an endowed Annual Theological Lectureship.

Some of Mr. Pirtle's civic services to Tyler and East Texas include: past president, Tyler Rotary Club; director and past president, East Texas Hospital Foundation; past chairman, Board of Governors, Medical Center Hospital; past president, Tyler Industrial Foundation, 1964-66; director and vice president, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1965-69; and member of the Texas State Hospital Board, 1957-63.

Among his many philanthropic projects was the establishment of the George W. Pirtle Boy Scout Reservation on Lake Murvaul near Carthage. He was honored in 1951 with the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award, for "exceptional service to boyhood" in East Texas, the Silver Antelope Award in 1956, and the Silver Buffalo Award in 1972. He also was donor of numerous scholarships to the University of Kentucky, Lon Morris Junior College, San Marcos Academy, Southern Methodist University, and Tyler Junior College.

Professional organizations include: Geological Society of America; American Association of Petroleum Geologists; American Institute of Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers; Independent Petroleum Association of America; American Petroleum Institute. He was also a registered professional engineer, State of Texas, and a Fellow, Texas Academy of Sciences and Michigan Academy of Sciences.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. El Freda Pirtle, one son, Dr. William Pirtle, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Remember when?



REMEMBER WHEN John Linney, in 1951, was Apache football team captain; recipient of the "Most Conscientious Player Award;" and was named to the Paul B. Williamson's All-American, Coaches' All Big Six Conference, and Dallas News' All-Texas Junior College Offensive teams? Photo taken from the 1952 Apache yearbook.



TJC Foundation and you

For nearly 60 years Tyler Junior College has played a vital role in the economic, cultural and educational life of the East Texas area. Founded in 1926, the College has grown from a few buildings and a handful of students to a 73-acre campus with 27 buildings, and an enrollment of over 7,000.

The primary purpose of Tyler Junior College has always been to provide quality education at minimal costs to students varying in interests, aptitudes, talents, needs and goals.

Today, TJC is pursuing this purpose with renewed dedication and spirit. Thus, the Tyler Junior College Foundation was reactivated in 1983. The Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose resolve is to strengthen the higher educational resources of Texas by encouraging a program of benefactions to Tyler Junior College.

The Foundation provides an agency authorized to receive and administer gifts on behalf of the College. The organization is governed by selected community leaders who make up the Board of Directors and the Development Council.

The Foundation seeks financial support from all of you who are interested in the continuation of the pursuit of excellence in education at Tyler Junior College.

Gifts to the Foundation may be made in a variety of ways which will attain your particular desires, as well as achieve tax benefits and philanthropic satisfaction for you.

A number of attractive planning options are available which can be of benefit to you and also make a significant contribution to the College.

The simplest type of donation is an outright cash gift, unrestricted. This means TJC can use the funds for the purpose of enhancing all the programs and projects of the College.

A cash gift to TJC during your lifetime has the advantage of giving you a two-way tax break. One, you get an income tax deduction during your lifetime, and two, the value of the gift is no longer in your estate for estate tax purposes.

On the other hand, if you are not ready to give up the potential income from property during your lifetime, because you need it or want it, then a gift under your will affords your heirs an estate tax deduction for the value of the gift.

Naming Tyler Junior College irrevocable beneficiary of an insurance policy is one way that will enable many of you to make a larger gift because the money outlay is often small. An advantage to you is that everytime you make a premium payment on the policy, you can deduct it from your income tax.

While only a brief description of several planning options is given above, ways to make gifts to the College can range from A to Z. For more information, contact the associate vice president, Office of Development and College Relations, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. Phone 214/531-2497.

Homecoming Celebration 1985

Friday, November 1

Campus Walk	1:15 p.m. from West Hall Parking Lot
Pep Rally and Homecoming Queen Candidates Presentation	2 p.m., Wise Plaza
Campus Capers	7:30 p.m., Wise Auditorium
Homecoming Dance	following Campus Capers, Student Center
Midnight Pep Rally	midnight, Student Center

Saturday, November 2

Brunch	11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center
Organizational Meeting	1-4 p.m., Student Center
Tour Buildings and Exhibits	till 3 p.m., Students will act as guides from Student Center
Registration	4 p.m., Rose Garden Center
Homecoming Barbecue and Alumni Association Awards Presentation	4:30 - 6 p.m., Rose Garden Center
Pregame Registration of Alumni	Rose Stadium
Pregame Show and Presentation of Homecoming Queen	7 p.m., Rose Stadium
TJC vs Henderson County Junior College	7:30 p.m., Rose Stadium



Photo by Roger W. Fishback

The Tyler Junior College Apache Belles, accompanied by the Apache Band, will perform October 19 at Rose Stadium preceding the Texas Rose Festival parade. The Belles will be sporting new costumes and the Band new uniforms. The above picture was taken during the 1984 Rose Festival parade and shows the Belles in their Rio costumes.